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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1917.

"COUNCIL WASTING PEOPLE'S MONEY": SODERBER(

Attack Made on Michaelis As thought that Germany's answer to the

🖊 GERMAN ARMY IS MUTTERING UPRISING

Kaiser Faces Gravest Crisis in territory should be permitted to de-History As Demand for Peace Seems to Be Uncontrollable AT BY DEPUTIES

han 3000 sailors and three members the Reichstag were involved in the mutiny in the German navy which broke out late in August, according to information received here today from German naval port. The leaders ere plotting revolution when the would outbreak was checked by loyal German sailors and soldiers.

Most of the warships affected were tying at Wilhelmshaven when the up-Late reports give the following

the men to a demand for Russian fleet.
2. Bad and insufficient food.

nouncing to the Reichstag vesterday Pill Boxes that a plot had been discovered in the German havy to paralyze the fleet, Vice Admiral von Capella the fleet, Vice Admiral von Capelle, the minis-ter of marine, is quoted in a Berlin despatch as saying:

HAS PROOF OF BIG PLOT, SAYS ADMIRAL

"It is unfortunately a sad fact that the Russian revolution turned the heads of some persons in our navy and introduced revolutionary ideas smong them.

Their insensate plan was to re-

Deputies Dittman, Haase and Vog-therr, and obtained their approval.

in the navy. The few persons who forgot their honor and their duty suffered the penalty which they deserved.
I can only say that the rumors which are in circulation are immeasurably exaggerated. The combatitive force single moment and things will re-

OFFENDERS BRANDED TRAITORS TO NATION

Hers Haase, leader of the Socialist minority in the Reichstag, replying to Admiral von Capelle, said: "It is true that the sailor of whom Admiral von Capelle spoke had a talk with me in the party conference room, but it is incorrect to say that he prisoners. proposed such a plan to me. The RAIN TURNS FIELD sallor in question voiced his strong discontent and anger. The sallors had INTO MUD SEA become eager subscribers to... inde-pendent periodicals and evinced a desire for intellectual culture while on land. I pointed out to him that this was permissible, but warned him to be careful and proceed cautiously. Deputy Vogtherr said that he had also spoken with the sailor referred to

and had repeatedly discussed with him the conditions on his ship and in

MUTTERINGS ARE

HEARD IN ARMY

the German military machine was exected by observers here to seek erad-

revolt to sweep away all radicals. The mans from Houthouist forest in Bel-independent Socialists of the type of glum. Liebknecht, Ledebour and Hasse have CROWN PRINCE IN Jermans. Liebknecht was removed NEW MEUSE ATTACKS by imposition of a long term of im-prisonment because he circulated pe-prince suddenly resumed his assaults itions for stoppage of the war. That was several months ago. His work of internationalism was taken up by Ledebour, Hanse and a small minor ity group of Socialists. They have last week by German submarines, for constantly harashed the government.

Now the government retailing the bound of the statement of the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year, according to the first time in more than a year. Now the government retaliates by cording to a despatch to the Morning meking to connect them with the na-

The mark the same was a considerable rest.

"Free Belgium," Reichstag Cry CTDI Definite Statement Is Asked

MENGE Dr. Michaelis Hotly Assailed

a number of Reichstag members are

openly working to this end."

Michaelis and Heliferich are particularly under fire for their institution of propaganda in the army for the Von Tirpitz pan-German political party, the "Fatherland party." The Centrists Radical wing is likewise openationally

posing them for refusal specifically and formally to discuss the govern-

separate her people from the Kaiser

many surrender any of her territory

declared Michaelis, in discussing the

"Our peace is still to come," he as-

Berlin despatches declared that

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11.—The most

spirited speech during the Reichstag

What are we going to do with all

Guard Off

during the trip north to Camp Lewis

"San Francisco, Cal., "Oct. 10, 1917.

"From: The Commanding Officer."To: The Commanding General,
American Lake, Washington.
"Subject: Frederick C. Horst."

"1. Frederick C. Horst is here-

by reported to American lake in

the custody of Sergeant Paul F.

Mousby, C. A. C. Horst was ar-rested as a slacker from the draft

and was brought here for con-finement. After a conference

with his relatives Horst decided

he would serve and that he would pay all expenses for a soldier to guard him to American lake. We

decided, therefore, to send him

forward.
"2. / Horst's local board will be

notified.
"3.) Receipt by indorsement

hereon for this man is requested.

"G. W. WALLACE,

"Major, U. S. A., Retired."

FARR WILL SUE

Mrs. Harry Farr of Piedmont,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon, and one of the best-

known society matrons in the bay

cities, will file suit for divorce against Harry Farr, San Fran-

Alameda County Superior Court, alleging crueity. Mrs. Farr's atterney, Allen Chickering, said to-

day that the suit would probably be filed tomorrow. No details of the charges to be made against

the wealthy broker have been given out. News of the pending

divorce action comes on the heels of rumors that the two were about to be reconciled. The Farrs

have two sons, one 14 and the

sco insurance broker, in the

FOR DIVORCE

MRS. HARRY

Deace debate today was made by

Michaelis' speech was received

little applause. The Reichstag

WILL NOT GIVE

same general principle.

Horst and

nearly empty.

openly working to this end.

ST. UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11.—A formid-able and open movement in the Reichthe declaration of Dr. von Kuehlmann. secretary—that apart solute bar to peace-was tantamount state Prince von Buelow as chancellor was reported in Berlin despatches toto a definite understanding that Pelday quoting the Vossische Zeltung. The German newspaper asserted that

"That should be heralded forth to all the nations" the deputy added. Gustav Stresemann, a national liberal, said he would not oppose a reduction of armaments, but he thought that disarmament hardly was practical politica....

Admiral Seeks to Put Down Germany would not undertake to dis-Socialists With Plot Charges arm and hoped that you Kuchimann had not tied himself to yielding up

George LeBourier, social democraticader, dwelt on the damage done to the German cause by the revelations concerning von Luxburg, the German minister to Argentina. He considered that the populations of the occupied cide their own fate. PRESIDENT RAILED

Bitter arraignment of President UP LORRAINE wilson featured yesterday's debuth, according to delayed despatches received from Berlin here today.

Deputy Haussmann argued that the war and that the American Presient was mainly guilty for its prolon-

the turning point of the war," Hauss-mann declared. "Adoption by Britain of the French war aims for Alsace-Lorraine means war to the death." secretary - Kuenimann's, speech, and

Prove Traps For Germans For Camp

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FLANDERS, Oct. 10.—(By the A.P.)
The new system of front line defenses inaugurated by the Germans who, industry and who was turned over to the integrating line trenches, or military authorities at the Presidio, protested against delay in carrying Theig insensate pian was to the ships stead of utilizing line trenches, orto cause the crews to refuse to obey
for ders, to paralyze the fleet and force
peace upon the country.

The German troops who occupied the that the principal agility of the ambulance corps.

The German troops who occupied the that independent Socialist faction in the fighting that the government of the fighting the white fight for the government of the fight fig craters without other shelter, when they found during the fighting that their officers were not with them, deserted as soon as the French approached. The German officers are the fighting to the fighting that their officers were not with them, deserted as soon as the French approached. The German officers and the fighting that the fighting that the found that the government of the settled are the fighting that the fighting that the fighting that the found that the government of the settled are the fighting that the fighting the settled are the fighting that the fighting that the fighting the settled are the fighting that the fighting the settled are the fighting that the fighting that the fighting the settled are the fighting that the fighting that the fighting the settled are the fighting that the fighting that the fighting the settled are the fighting that the fighting the settled are the fighting that the fighting "I cannot make a statment here on proached. The German officers paying the expenses of the military the subsequent events which occurred meanwille were sheltered in pill guard which is in charge of Horse boxes, further to the rear.

The correspondent spoke today with to the Alameda draft board reads several prisoners, officers and men, all "Headquarters, of whom seemed to be in a terrible "The Presidio of San Francisco, Cal." several prisoners, officers and men, all of whom seemed to be in a terrible condition of fatigue. The officers declared that their companies were re-duced to a strength of only 40 men. some of them mere boys of 18. The men said they were provided with food while on the front lines, but that in the interior of the country, the

privations were great.

The French troops today despite the condition of the ground made a further advance, straightening out their line toward the borders of Houtholst forest and taking additional batches of

LONDON, Oct. 11:—A heavy rain that turned the already oosy Fianders plains into a sticky sea of mud was reported by Field Marshal Haig today. The downpour continued most

of last night.
West of Passchendaele the Pritish commander-in-chief reported considerable enemy artillery activity.

There was a period of comparative calm on the British front during the night owing to a heavy rainstorm the war office announced at noon. In the region of Passachendaele, in LONDON, Oct. 11.—Having faced in action and the British positions in what was established today as a widespread revolt in the navy and with
mutterings of discontent in the army,
place at two widely separated points place at two widely separated points on the western front during the past 24 hours with the French engaged at

pected by observers here to seek eradication of all opposing elements by new iron-hand methods. On the West Flanders front the News of Reichstag sessions of the next few days will be eagerly awaited here. Belief was expressed in some quarters, that German militarists would selze the opportunity afforded by their preliminary suppression of the pression of the preliminary suppression of the pression of the pressi

Substantial Increase in Wages Ferdie Schupp Duplicates Rube is Demanded by Members of the Employees' Brotherhoods

Session Tuesday of Conductors Benny Kauff Shares Honors and Trainmen at Ottawa May See Demands Put in Shape

seven months after the nation-wide railroad strike set for March, 19 was ted at the last moment by the granting of the demands of the four brotherhoods of employees for a basic a wage increase of 25 per-cent will probably be made was admitted by vice-President W. N. Doak of the trainmen's brotherhood./ increased living expenses without any wage advance since the war began

Ruchimann firmly declared that negotiations with the railroads may be taken at the joint meeting of Eastat Ottawa, Ontario, on October 16 their demand for parts of Germany. If agreed upon, the demands will be Germany will stand with folded arms," made by the conductors, trainmen son through their organizations. Dock joint movement could get fully under

members of the four brotherhoods

The situation assuming a menacing aspect, the question was taken up by President Wilson with Congress with the result that in September, 1916, the Adamson act, establishing an eighthour day for employees of carriers engaged in interstate and foreign commerce was passed and became a

The sense of relief brought to the andustrial world by the enactment of ALAMEDA, Oct. 11.—Frederick this law was of short duration, for in

with all his powers to avert a final Benny Kau shared with Schuff the His succes in the sea-carrying trade rupture between the employers and individual honors. Twice he pounded was instant and decided. He because the brotherhoods, the industrial fate out a home run, once with Charley master of many vessels, but in 1882 city in general and the street of the country hung in the balance. Herzog on the paths before him. His turned shipowner. The Emma Claument funds in particular by first circuit clout was over Felsch's dina; a vessel for trade with the about the breach in the council

GIRL IS. HOPEFUL plate on a hit, a wild pitch and an infield

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11. - After first admitting that she shot State
Sox's heaviest thunder in the fifth iming,
Senator Henry Lyon and then denying
the confession, Miss Marie Pinzon,
cumulated two hits that followed a line
the confession, Miss Marie Pinzon,
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the confession of the c pressed confidence today that she second run. Aside from its run-getting oil carrying he turned easily to would soon he released from jail foll value, this attack had the effect of comnot prosecute the young woman for dash. the alleged shooting. District Attorney Woolwine declared

today he would prosecute the case in the police failed to do so: Senator Lyon was resting easily today and play there Saturday.

The White Sox filed into the park and the Giant partisans greet-

OFFERS SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Senator Robert M. La Follette this afternoon wrote the sub-committee investigating his alleged disloyal spech at St. Paul asking the privilege of being heard and of summoning witnesses to testify in his behalf. He furnished the committee with

what he said was an accurate transcript of his speech and asked the committee to investigate "the causes which led to the publication generally of those grossly false statements by the press" regarding his St. Paul 🗪 terances. 🕟

WOULD BURN SHIP

icals placed in the lumber cargo and contrived to ignite when the vessel passed through a warm temperature caused a fire aboard the steament for the land of the game there were snote in the land of the game there were snote in the land of the game there were snote in the land of the game there were snote in the land of the game there were snote in the land of the game there were snote in the land of the game there were snote in the land of the game there were snote in the land of the game there were snote in the land of the land caused a fire aboard the steamer Neils the stands. Neilsen as she was steaming from Hongkong to Bombay on her last voyage from this port, according to the a flag of the allies of the United captain and crew of the vessel, who States, marched toward the plate DIGGS WILL LEAVE are here now. The vessel was dam-that Maury I. Diggs will forsake his old associations in Oakland and will cargo even more.

Captain and crew of the vessel, who States, marched toward the plate while the band played "My Country Tis of Thee."

Dave Robertson took a few shots at

start life anew in some other place. BLISS IS GENERAL tollowing his expected parole at BLISS IS GENERAL Christmas from McNell Island where WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—General WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—General into the upper rightfield grandstand,

The fact the German censors passed the news of the naval rebellion was stated and the sale of his Oakland home. The hard the managed again to gain the week ending October 7. Two complete accendency and that they were sale of less than 1,600 some were way sold this week for \$5.500.

I. P. Diggs, of Berkeley, father of Maury Diggs, said he did not know why he son had seld his home. He insights of the upper rightfield grandstand, he is serving a term for white slave the bliss, army chief of staff, has received his commission as general and today appeared at the War house was sold this week for \$5.500.

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BREAK, 5-0

Benton's Feat, Holding Sox DEFECTION SPLITS MAJORIT Runless: Faber Is Pounded

With the Southpaw Heaver; Two Home Runs His Portion

Official Score: WHITE SOX.

McMullin, 3b ...4 Jackson, lf... Gandil, 1b-Weaver. ss. Schalk, c... Faber, p... Danforth, r

Burns, lf. Herzog, 2b Kauff, et. . . Zimmerman, Fletcher, ss Rariden. c

Schupp, p

* Batted for Faber in eighth. Score by innings: R.H. E. New York 0.0011012x-5.10 1

SUMMARY.
Two-base hit, E. Collins; three Kauff, 2; bases on balls, off Schupp forth, I; by Schupp, 7; double plays, Hersog to Fletcher to Holke, Faber to Schalk to Gandii: stolen base, E Collins; saccifice hit, Herzog; wild pitch, Faber; passed ball, Rariden; hit by pitched ball, Holke.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The of-ficial attendance figures for the fourth game of the world's series are as follows: Attendance, 27,746, Total receipts, \$63,742, National Commission's share,

\$6,374.20. Players' share, \$34,426.68. Each club's share, \$11,473.56.

By H. C. Hamilton, United Press Staff Correspondent POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 11.—The Giants batted their way back to an even basis with the White Sox

The Giants deliberately stole the White lowing the statement that there was pletely upsetting the Chicago infield, so a possibility that Senator Lyon might the White Sox played with noticeably less

Faber, for Chicago, was going strong in the early ionings, but weakened. Dan-forth took up the burden in the eighth

d them with both "boos" and handclapping.

Poll Perritt had his photograph taken in several pitching poses by a battery of photographers who had a 'hunch" he might be today's pitcher. Jeff Tesreau took the mound when the Giants got warmed up in batting practice and put a lot of steam on the ball. The boys hammered it to all corners of the lot. The umpires were assigned as fol-

lows: Rigler behind the plate; Evans first base; O'Loughlin, second base; Klem, third base. The Giants came out for fielding practice at 1:40. McGraw smashed hot grounders at the infielders while

several Giant recruits kept McGraw's suburbanites busy chasing flies in the outfield. Both Faber and Schupp were using

With eight minutes left before the Before the play the Giants assembled at second base and each, with

the rightfield stand. Calling on his teammates to witness, he cracked one

Ways With Mayor Davi Commissioner Finds Extravagances Tc Much For Him to Countenanc Issues Independence Declaration

"Tired of Being Goat," He

Says, at Parting of the

Here are some of the things Commissioner Soderberg said when he announced that he had quit the council "family circle" We have frittered away a good deal of money in the past few mon Here they go, squandering the people's money on non-ementals. I will vote independently on every question before the city com-

Commissioner Frederick Soderberg, head of the department streets, today abrogated his alliance with Mayor Davie and Coma sioner W. H. Edwards as a majority member of the city council announced that hereafter he will vote independently on all matter importance that come before that body.

For the first time since he took office three months ago the com sioner has delivered himself at length and given vent to his our viction that he has been made a "goat" in the dispensation of George Kaufman budget to the end that his department is in jeopa in fulfilling its obligations under contract.

Wm. Matson, Fleet Head, Passes Away

son, head of the merchant fleet bearing his name and one of the Pacific coast's great financiers, died today at his home. 1980 Jackson street, after hovering between life and death since Tuesday night: Captain Matson was

clubs and organizations, the financier became president of the Merchants Exchange at the time of its absorp- general fund and it will be He was, until his illness, active head of the Mation Navigation Company. Soderberg opposed. engaged in oil trade and general commerce with the Pacific islands. He was president of the Honolulu Consolipresident of the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company, Commercial If o'clock this morning he did petroleum Company, Atlas Wonder Mining Company and the Wonder Mining Company and the Wonder Water Company He held director were the mayor, his advisor, Gaships in the National Ice Company, Kaufman; Commissioner Betward Company Page and Dr. L. F. Herrick park the Company Page 1988.

hau Sugar Plantation Company and and president of the Tast other industries. Born in 1849 in Sweden, he was to an even basis with the White Sox some years ago made San Francisco's definitely what had transpired of here this afternoon in their struggle Swedish consul, with a jurisdiction of session other than that minor ma

The military order from the Presides held the constitutionality of the act to the Alameds draft board reads.

The dilutary order from the Presides held the constitutionality of the act head in deep center field in the fourth sandwich Islands, began the immense the field grandstand in the right fortune that Captain Matson has since being the field grandstand in the eighth. field grandstand in the eighth.

Four hits were bunched in the fifth inning for another Gant run, and the each 9000 steamships, utilized for in dispensing the different appropriate on a hit, a wild pitch and an infield California oil and its romance took hold of the fleet owner many years of his pet measures which would

ownership of oil property, and several REFUSED APPOINTMENTS of California's oil situations belong in ALTER. HIS OPINION part or in whole to the sea master Captain Matson is survived by his wife and a daughter, now Mrs. W. P. Roth. Roth is secretary of the Matson Navigation Company.

ROME, Oct. 11.—Pope Benedict to- have been asked for, it is understo

day authorized the issuance of bread by Soderberg, but with the sam and sugar tickets to the whole of the suits. The mayor has voted Vatican population. Six hundred cards Edwards. were issued. The Vatican will exercise strictest supervision to prevent possi-

ppropriation of \$1860 for parth he is through with a policy of tering away public money on such fairs when the obligations of the to the taxpayers must suffer in

MONTANTALECTINE APPROPRIATION His action today was

is "about to ask dos:

dollara' At any rate Comm from which it may be drawn for When Commissioner emerged from a conferm

Langue None of those present west had been discussed such as an propriation for constructing a

Behind it all is what now app tions. Also Commissioner Societhas been unable to put through

Commissioner Edwards has ret edly balked all efforts on the pa Soderberg to oust City Clerk mings to make way for F. A. C. or to remove City Treasurer Will Fitzmaurice to create a vacance ISSUES TICKETS which Cooley might be appoint Other positions in the clerk's w

Now it appears that Soder (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)

A Tramp or Hobo

would not be your choice as a memenger in delivering a personal greeting into the home of your dearest friend, nor would your message be received in the spirit it was sent.

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EX AMOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Germany financed Irish-American propaganda organizations in the United States as early as 1909 to combat the newly developed movement for a celebration of one hundred years of peace between America and Great Britain, resident Wilson has learned from

leaders in the centenary celebration. John A. Stewart of Chicago, chairman of the American branch of the centenary committee, who recently called at the White House with H. S. Perris of London, a leader in the British phase of the movement, brought evidence that within five weeks after announcement of the contenary plans, early in 1909, German and Irish-American interests in the United tions and leagues to foster interest in and the three men under arrest. States formed a number of associa-German affairs. Most of these organizations, Stewart informed the President, shortly became merged SOUGHT FOR WORK with the American Truth Society, whose president Jeremiah O'Learv was mentioned in the secret message to Count Von Bernstorff from the German government, disclosed yester-

day by Secretary Lansing.

One of the activities of the organizations was to erect elaborate monuments over the graves of prominent German-Americans and to give publicity to historic roles played by Germans in the United States.

Development of the British-Ameri-

can peace centenary movement was even to lobbying against bills in state legislatures to promote success of the capper from this country centenary celebration planned for Forbes and ammunition."

1914 and disarranged by the war.

Mr. Stewart offered to place at the such a proposal and reported the offer disposal of the President or State Department records of the British-Amercan peace centenary committee indicating that the German-Irish propaganda to exploit public opinion came into existence at least eight years ago.

THREE CHARGED AS DYNAMITE PLOTTERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Three men gun in his tace. charged with conspiring to blow up Dr. W. J. Hurley, head surgeon of St. ships in New York harbor in 1916 Bernard's, made the new mouth and chin were arrested here last night by members of the "bomb squad." The prisconstruction was completed by the reatoroners are Eugene Riester, a restaurent proprietor; Joseph Zeffer, a prin-ter, and Walter Unde, a lithographer, planted rib. When the stitches are Uhde has not been naturalized. The removed, surgeons said tonight, the boy

there are American citizens. | would have The conspiracy, according to the figurement.

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Pacifist Faces 20-Year Term: Plans Appeal

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 11. — Daniel H. Wallace, Chicago, organ-iser of the League of Humanity, a pacifist organisation, was sentenced to twenty years in federal prison by Federal Judge Martin Wade here today. Wallace immediately gave notice of appeal to the circuit court. His bond was fixed at \$25,000.

Wallace was found guilty of violation of the espionage law by a fury here several days ago. He was ar-rested and indicted together with six prominent Davenporters following an address here in which he discouraged enlistments in the army and urged evasion of the selective service law.

police, was responsible for the de-struction by bombs and fires of \$5,000,000 worth of ships and cargoes "The chief conspirators," said Captain Tunney of the bomb squad, "were Dr. Karl Schimmel, who escaped to Buenos Aires and later made his way to Rotterdam; Captain Franz Von Rintelen, already convicted of con-spiracy; Captain Otto Wolbert, superintendent of the Atlas line pier, who is now under \$25,000 bail; Captain Sernberg, an aid of Von Rintelen, who escaped; Walter T. Schools, a chemist,

PUBLICITY AGENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—That he received in 1915 a letter signed with the name of William Bayard Hale asking him to act as Pacific coast publicity agent for a movement to forbid the export of arms and ammunition to Europe, was the state-

ment today by Edgar A. Forbes, secretary of the state marketing bureau. Forbes made public the text of the letter, which stated that "some friends of mine are very much interested in an endeavor to relieve the people of combatted by the German propagand, an endeavor to relieve the people of ists in a multitude of ways, extending the United States from complicity in the European war by forbidding the export from this country to Europe

Forbes said he refused to consider

FACE IS RESTORED CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A surgical opera-

tion, witnessed by scores of surgeons and students of surgery restored a perfect mouth to 10-year-old George Vincent, whose mouth and chin had been mostly shot away by the discharge of a shot-

construction was completed by the restor-ation of the teeth, when Dr. Oscar Struck would have a perfect mouth and no dis-

(Continued From Page 1)

cross at both the mayor and Edwards, will patch up his differences with Commissioner Jackson and constitute a majority with Jackson and Commis-sioner Morse. Otherwise he will stand alone and he in a position to throw the weight of his voting power either with Morse and Jackson or with the mayor and Edwards as he chooses.

Manifestly disgusted with the whole situation, Commissioner Soderberg detailed his grievances as follows: FRITTERING AWAY TOO MUCH," HE DECLARES

"It was not lack of patriotism on my part that I registered a negative vote. Rather was it to carry out my announced policy this morning to conserve every nickel appropriated this year for proper municipal business. We have frittered away a good deal of money in the past few months, namely the advertising conven-tion, patriotic demonstrations

and that sort of thing.
"I find that I am way short of money to carry on the work of the street department for the fis-cal year, and there is no hope that sufficient money to carry on western waterfront development, the improvement and extension of Seventh street and other things which we are absolutely obligated to do by contract.
"Where the money is coming

from I don't know. Commissioner Edwards can't tell me, the mayor does not know and I am certain

that I don't.
"But here they go, squandering the people's money on non-essen-

"I had a letter from Mr. Albers yesterday demanding that the city of Oakland expend \$77,500 to complete the improvement at the western end of Seventh street. We have not the money and cannot even make a showing. I am going to insist that the city live up to its contract.

would like very much to have the appropriations for the street department reconsidered. Every item provided in the budget is short. For instance, our four street superintendents demand raises in pay as does every other unit of labor. Prices have gone up and we have provided no

elasticity in the amounts.
"It is all very well for us to participate in functions and affairs of this kind but we must first consider the honor of the municipality. We have declared that we will do thousands of dol lars' worth of work and our good faith must not be questioned.

"It is not a matter of program with me but I shall vote independently on every question be-fore the city council without reference to partisanship. I belong to no alignment and my course, shall be as indicated by my vote

allowed him in the budget voted for by the majority members, in com-

ment, said:

"The Commissioner is a little late in coming to this conclusion. I have no doubt but what he is suffering under the budget provisions. der the budget provisions. He cast the deciding vote in favor of the bud-get. But neither he nor I had had any experience in making up city budgets and naturally we got the short end of it. I had no say in it what-

Commissioner Edwards of the revenue and finance department said: "It appears that the commissioner is disgruntled because he has been unsuccessful in securing certain remov-als that he has sought. But he has never conferred with me directly, always sending an emissary to discuss the matters. I hardly think that his attitude has been brought about over

At any rate, the breach which po-litical wiseacres prophesied would occur between Soderberg and his chosen alliance in the council, has taken place and at the city hall there is wonderment as to what the ramifica-

BISHOP IS OUSTED

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.-The Right Rev. Paul Jones, bishop of Salt Lake diocese of the Episcopal church, has been asked to resign his position. The demand was made by his council of advice, the vestrymen of St. Paul's church and the dean, wardens and ves-trymen of St. Mark's cathedral parish

ate last night. In their conviction that Bishop Jones had fortified his right to be leader of the diocese by his alleged unpatriotic atti-tude and his membership in associations not in sympathy with the national struggle for human rights and the democracy. the vestrymen at two meetings went on record unanimously condemning him for his stand he has taken toward the government of the United States.

FAVOR CONGRESS

BORDEAUX. Oct. 11 .- The Socialist congress ended today in a complete triumph for the majority sections. Resolutions by M. Renaudel, leader of the majority Socialists in the chamber were passed by a vote of 1500 to 52. The resolutions favor the Stockholm conference and affirm the determination of the Socialist party to obtain the necessary passports for

The resolutions also approve of Socialist representation in the cabinet, a more vigorous national defense policy and a revision of the war objects

NAMED MAJOR

BISBEE, Ariz., Oct. 11.--John C. Greenway, brevet captain of the "Rough Riders" in the Spanish-American war and general manager of the Calumet and Arizona interests in the southwest, has been commissioned a major of engineers by the President, according to a telegram received from Greenway.

Greenway will return to Bisbee Sunday night for a meeting with the Calumet and Arizona board of directors, at which time an acting manager will be named.

WILL HALT LAWS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11 .- A ministerial council was called for this afternoon to consider the question of suspending some of the constitutional guarantees. Such action would be equivalent to a declaration of modified martial law. The measure is contemplated so that the government can operate more effectively against rov-

It has been decided also to prosecute more vigorously the esmpaign

CAMP LEWIS, Oct. 11.-There is much apeculation in camp today over the announcement by the War De-

partment that 30,000 of the national army in nine camps are to be transferred to fill vacancies in the National Guard, and as to just when this order will go into effect. Of the 45,100. composed of 45,700 whiten and 400 colored at Camp Lewis, 3000 whites are ordered transferred to the Portleth National Guard Division encamped at linda Vista, Cal., and a number yet to be ascertained, but propably be-tween 3000 and 4000, of the Forty-first National Guard Division, encamped at Charlotte, N. C. The Fortyfirst is one of the "rainbow divisions," and the drafted men, who are trans ferred to this division, may expect to see early service in France. The di-vision was originally ordered to en-

camp at Palo Alto, but later was transferred to Charlotte. California's quota in the draft army it Camp Lewis is 2000 short, the majority of the failures to fill up the quota being reported from Los An-Total arrivals from there should have totaired \$224 men, and but 6759 have arrived. Oakland's quota in the third troop movement is also considerably short. Yesterday's arrivals included 490 men from California and Nevada. Nothing has been heard from the Alaska men, and it is considered doubtful whether they will arrive before next spring.

Setting the pace for the entire amp, one company has decided to buy \$3400 of Liberty bonds. Other inits are also taking large blocks and successful sale at the camp is as-

Early in November, according to verd from the War Department, approximately 40,000 men will receive pay for army service. The first quota men who arrived in camp early in September will receive nearly two months' pay.

The first brigade will be held at

camp Lewis in about two weeks, Brigadier-General Styer, commanding the One Hundred and Eighty-first In fantry Brigade, has announced. The men have had battalion and reginental parades without arms, but no brigade review will be held until the men are fully equipped. John Beckett, formerly football star

of the University of Washington and now coach of the United States Marines ball team at Vallejo, has arranged to bring this team to Tacoma for a football game in the Tacoma Stadium on November 1.

A rattlesnake, brought by drafted men from Butte, Mont, is the latest of the strange mascots in camp. Others include a wolf, a bantam cock, a fawn, a turtle and a great number of

AIRPLANE FOUND today."

Commissioner Morse of the public thrilling experience of Colonel Bishop works department, who is having experiences of his own in conducting his department with the appropriations allowed him in the hidget voted for near exhaustion, was recalled today by a formal report to the southern depart-

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ime of the robbery. . Five men arrived at the building is a limousine. One of them remained in the car and kept the engine run-ning. The other four, armed with rifles, entered the building.

Two clerks were "covered," and when one refused to throw up his hands he was shot in the back. The robbers then grabbed three bags of money and ran from the place.

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It will cut down materially the training tme abroad. The first division to grad-iate from the home training school and additional instruction to fit it for duty nach France will need but a few weeks' at the front

BRITISH LOSE

LONDON. Oct 11.—British merchant vessels over 1600 tons sunk by mine or submarine in the last week number fourteen, ascording to the official statement of the British admiralty tonight. Two vessels under 1600 tons and three fishing vessels also were

There were 2519 arrivals and 2632 sailings during the week. Five British vessels were unsuccessfully attacked by divers.

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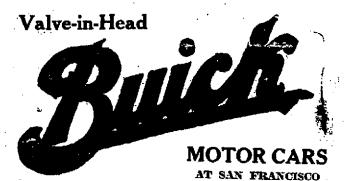
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As a result of the physical examination-Tuesday, in Division 4, the following have been certified to the district board have been certified to discharge or ex-

Lawrence W. Carson, Ralph Hackett, William F. Cohn, Reinhart C. A. Boettche, Charles A. Young, Charles B. Mulliner, Lester V. Fay, Thurston W. Moore, John Keller, Thomas M. Dunne, Laurence A. Donahue, Henry A. Miller, Arthur C. Kelsey, Daniel K. Iopa, Fred E. Hartman, Carleton W. Kendall, Leland S. Murray.

CALLEY BY DIVISION 6. The men called for physical examination n Division 6 tomorrow are: Jesse W. Gage, Chester A. Vaughn, Clyde E. Mahy, Julius Reudiger, Albert D. Lane, Seldon E. Tosteson, John J. Cosma, Josiah S. Carter, Tony Gonzales, George W. Blake, Fred Nelson, Frank J. Edward A. Millar, Carl V. Smith, Frank E. Gillam, Joseph E. Balagno, Irving F. Smith, William P. Nelson, Guy O. Butt-rick, Hen Hiu Way, Paul S. Swanson, John T. Correa, Albert C. McCloskey, Domenico Mattucci, Ray E. Baker, Charles A. Frisbie, Joseph P. Alameda, Manuel Boins, Karl J. Hagist, Thomas B. Simpson, James R. Kelley, Manuel Numes, Everingham, Edwin R. Archambault, Charles Cardona, John Haas, F. Leslie Herrick, Martin Franzen, Gustodio de-Costa, Clarence Fernandez, Manuel dos Santos, Joseph F. Smith, James J. Reilly, Manuel Perry, George R. Linsley, John Veiera, Frederick E. Brown, Axel Carlson, Ralph Stanley, Lester S. Baxter, Joseph Almeida, Fred P. Leve' Javers Ferreara, Carl Kent, John W. James, Alfred E. Williams, Joseph Placido, John Fernandez, Stuart S. Becker, George E. Horne, Andrew Nielsen, John G. Steinhauser, Bernard Odland, Werner W. George, Frank A. McInerney, Arthur Holley V. Williams. Tony Freitas, Charles Bennett, John M. Blaker, Henry Swoboda,

Johnson, Ervin A. Walz, Joe Josephs, Arnold F. Hillstrom, Joe Cabral, Ernest Moser, John Skinner, Julian Rosenthal, Wilfred E. McRae, Manuel Rodriguez, Harry T. Machell, Manuel A. Vasconcales, Blagoje Pistinjak, Joseph B. Seitz, Martin A. Decker, Stephen Vazance, Antone Fernandez, Adrian W. Fisk, Joseph J. Borba, Eugene McSweeney, Jr., Harry D. Thornton, Barton L. Brooke, W. Earle Green, Kaymond F. Yale, Miland R. Grant, Walter M. Meyers, C. Schlagt, Anhony J. Lemos, Alexander A. Gardiner Joe Faria, Arthur M. Brown, Victor Fogh, W. Hingston, Niels A. Otto, Matthew A. Schmitt, Ernest Klemm, Lorenz Krenz-berger, Fred C. Soares, Joe F. Serp, Oldham W. Headington, Herbert K. Town-send, Joseph M. Welsh, Eyron Ring, Manuel Santos, Harold B. Farley, Joseph G. Rose, Angelo Rossi, Harry Garguilo, Alexander A. Silligo, Leo George, Forrest B.
Thillips, James L. Nicholson, Herman D.
Steffens, James H. Rowell, Emil Benson,

reia, Frank J. Pargett, John E. Bruno. READY FOR SERVICE. In division 4 the following have been passed by the district board and now are eligible for Camp Lewis: Henry W. Sherwood, Benjamin H. Miner, Raymond Crumney, Sol E. Cohn, W. R. Williams, Arthur A. Pedersen, E. C. Bridgman Jr., Norton E. Bradley and Thomas Marsi-

Pedro Dias, Carl T. Park, Antone Cor-

The division has certified these men to the district board as without claims to discharge or exemption: L. J. Lesseh, A. E. Schmitt, J. L. Noble, Henry Nel-son, John W. Heckman, Fred J. Cerlotti. H. Pfeifer, Nicholas N. Biltich, Don S. McClain, Cyrus A. Arnold, Ivaness A. Longaris, Wm. Kelly, N. E. Steel, Eugene G. Stephens and Anton Boscacci. The district board in San Francisco has certified to Division 6, as passed by both boards and selected for military service the following men: Manuel S. Pimenthal, Louis Rogers, Edmund D. Wood, Roy E. Melsser, Alfred A. Gropp, Purves E. Spitzer, Chas. Wm. Peterson, Hardy L. Cannon, John C. Jardine, Frank John Court, A. A. F. Medienka, Rudolph Hansen, Arthur S. Siaght, Peter Lucien.

ACCEPTED BY NO. 2 Division 2 has certified the following o the district draft board as without claims to discharge or exemption: Frank Page, Frank E. Ilsbon, Alwin Winter, Do-menico Graziano, Jean Hadley, Tony Pezzola, Emilio Razzano, John Wiemers, Earl T. Clifford, Alian Ferguson, John Crowley, Arthur J. Stanber, Antonio Musoriofiti, Raymond Espinosa, Thomas Curran, George I. Smith, Harry Zacharlas George T. Ehrlich, James Kreiss, Francis Reardon, Charles Sousa, Benjamin Sovel, Henry Rittman, Joseph Dobson, Harry Garcia, Robert E. Green, Frank S. Harlow, George Kelley, Arthur T. Vinther, Harold E. Thompson, Preston E. Snook, Fred J. Foutes, Joseph Wm. Nobel, James Prendivillo, Lesley R. Bredroff, John V. Campomenosi, Charles E. Bailey, Pierrino Scassa, Benne Pascal, Frank J. Viereckl. Fred Giacometti, Manuel Bettencourt, Anthony J. Rupprecht, Robert O'Neill George E. Bowers, John D. Mitchell, James W. Alexander,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Albert E. Schwabacher, of the Schwabache tory of Daniel J. Desmond and his wife, Frey Stationery Company, was today particularly his wife. It is so different appointed Federal Fuel Commissioner. particularly his wife. It is so different from the general run of things in a draft board that Charles S. Konigsberg, in charge of the office, is going to write a letter to the President and another to the letter to the President and another to the Causenger and tell them about it.

In handling the coal situation the tion yesterday, and then filed a claim for program announced by the govern-exemption on the ground that he had a ment and outlined to Schwabacher is

his exemption claim.

"My wife wouldn't have it that way," he explained. "I told her that I had been called, but had put in the claim, though if things had been different I should have equitable distribution of coal, routing liked to go.

the country needed men, she said, she wasn't going to be the cause of its losing one, and her father could take care of her, anyway. If you can fix it I should like to go with the crowd Saturday."

It not only could be fixed, but Desmond with the problem of railroad rates will be one of the first that waste by was appointed to command the Division 3 will be one of the first that must be contingent on its way to American Lake. considered. Utah and British Colum-All the local exemption boards were bia are California's chief bases of coal

COAL ORDER ISSUED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The full power of the government was exerted today to solve the coal shortage probem when the first commandearing order was issued.

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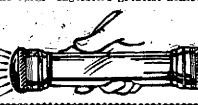
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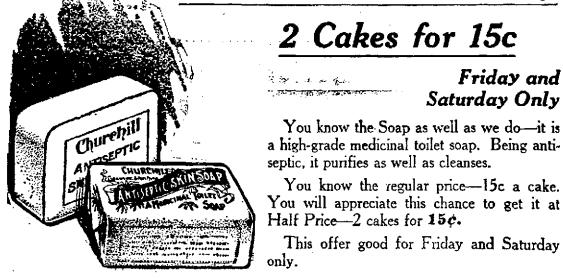
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A very special feature. These brooms are made

of selected stock-standard size. The handle is

securely bound with wire and finished with plush

Red Feather Olive Oil Soap

A perfectly pure soap that war conditions have

not changed in quality or price. An ideal soap

have them at all popular prices from 50c to

trated on the right. Good quality bristles in a

twisted wire holder—they can't come out.

\$3.50. Hat brushes, 50c to \$2.75.

top. A great 250 investment.

for the baby's tender skin. It is delicately perfumed.

2 Cakes for 15c

Friday and Remarks Saturday Only You know the Soap as well as we do—it is

septic, it purifies as well as cleanses. You know the regular price—15c a cake. You will appreciate this chance to get it at

Half Price—2 cakes for 15¢. This offer good for Friday and Saturday



-pure parattine oil, highly refined. It lubricates rather than stimulates. It is not absorbed into

the system-goes direct to the intestinal walls to assist their natural functions. It is colorless, odorless, and tasteless—easy to take. Try Ameroil if you have constipation troubles. A pint bottle for 63c.

A Cold Cream That Pleases

The Owl Theatrical Cold Cream has pleased thousands and thousands of women—it will please you. It is a time-tried, perfectly pure preparation which critical women

use with wonderful results after outdoor exercise. It cleanses (better than soap and water), refreshes, invigorates, and softens the skin: it prevents and removes sunburn, tan, freckles. A full pound for 60c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the United States,





H. C. HEFFREN, Manager PHONE OAKLAND 500

WITH SAGE TEA

Grandma kept her locks, dark glosey and thick with a simple mixture of Sago Tea and Sulphur

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grand-mother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite consible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the mage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 materials bettle transmission of the statement of the second cents a bottle. It is very popular be cause nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully derivating the heir effects by the heir effects beautifully derivating the heir effects beautifully derivating the heir effects by the heir effects beautifully derivating the heir effects beautifully derivating the heir effects by the heir effects beautifully derivating the heir effects beautifully derivat fully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.—Advertisement.

Glycerine Mixture

dicitis with simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka.

Angel Island Immigration Station.

ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves and was discharged from the service recently for alleged coaching of Chinese stipation and prevents appendicitis.

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Sold of Fruitvale. It is alleged by the witnesses that Todd was sold of Fruitvale. It is alleged by th The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler-i-ka surprises both doctors and patients. Leaves stomach clean and strong. Osgood Brothers, druggists.— Advertisement.

HOTEL ST. MARK All cars pass door ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

MONTHLY RATES \$20,00 and \$22,50 With Bath \$25,00 Aber & E. J. Greenhood, Mgrs.

Bargain Friday

Heavy, 1-piece sheets, snow-

white, seamless. Each cut to

99c

NEW FISH PRICES ARE SET FOR THE COMMITTEE TO LOCAL MARKET

The following are the maximum retail prices at which these varieties ~ fish can legally be sold on Thursday, Oct 11, 1917, sold on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1917, in-San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but cannot legally charge more. (Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director): Hake (white fish; whole). So Rex sole (whole), 2 for... 15c Rockcod, less than 5 ibs.

Saimon (cleaned or sliced). 22 % c Sanddabs (whole), 3 for... 25c Skate (cleaned)
Smelt (whole)
Sole, large (whole), 3 for.
Sole, small (whole), 4 for. Sole (filet, black, skin off). 17%c Sole (filet, black and white,

in Pledmont, where he lives at 209 Pacific for Appendicitis Federal authorities in San Francisco late nieces of William Told, deceased, came Oakland people can prevent appenvesterday afternoon charging him with licitis with simple buckthorn bark, complicity in the smuggling frauds at the to Mrs. Fannie Woodcock of Fruitvale. It

ward White.

Attorney H. Embert Lee, 851 Clay of taking internally a concection made of street, San Francisco, who has been mentioned in connection with other attorneys released on \$7500 and \$3000 respectively.

Ask The TRIBUNE

Good cheer in abundance will be provided for the inmates of the County In- it needs for the big Liberty day parade firmary through the welfare activities of on Saturday, October 20, as Major Gendifferent Oakland and county organiza- eral Arthur A. Murray has promised his tions, representatives of which discussed active co-operation to the committee in preliminary plans at a meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association last night. Attending the meeting were members of various Oakland civic organi-

the Hospital Commission and representatives of the city government.

Rev. Alexander Allen, chariman, explained the plan to furnish the infirmary inmates with Chrismas sits, and of how the company and the plan to furnish the infirmary inmates with Chrismas sits, and of how the company and the company asking Colonel inmates with Chrismas sits, and of how the company asking the colonel inmates with Chrismas sits.

discussed at last night's meeting.

Among the speakers were: F. H.
Thompson, representing the Hospital
Commission; Captain W. I. Day, prison
worker: August Miller, W. J. Hamilton,
secretary of Oakland Lodge of Moose;
Mrs. N. Nelson, who assisted in getting
a new home for leper boys at the infirmary, and Rev. Clifton Macon.

committees to take charge of the parade details:

Advertising—Arthur Hargrave, chairman;
C. H. Brockhagen, George Fitch,
and E. A. Vanderventer.

Auditing—J. C. Downey, chairman;
George Shelden, and Joseph H. King.
Finance—Frank W. Frost, chairman;
Joseph H. King, B. L. York,
Raccenton committees to take charge of the parade details:

Julius S. McClymont, socially prominent TO FIGHT WILL All the way from New Hampshire Mrs.

avenue, is expected to surrender to the Sadie T. Ball and Mrs. Abbie S. Todd,

upon the contention that deceased was of unsound mind. He was in the habit

in the Angel Island scandal, was arrested in Assistant United States Attorney Orn-

in Assistant United States Attorney Orn-baun's office at noon today. Lee, who is a "lutsoo" practicing before the immigration commission, will be held to during the winter seasons will have a resimilaration commission, will be held to ervation of their own upon which man the federal grand jury in bonds of \$1500 and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city council today, on the law, the city council today, on the law of the board of park directors, fewkes, ethnologist of Smithsonian Institution, is "gomewhere in southwestern and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city council today, on the law of the board of park directors, fewkes, ethnologist of Smithsonian Institution, is "gomewhere in southwestern and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution, is "gomewhere in southwestern and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution, is "gomewhere in southwestern and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution, is "gomewhere in southwestern and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution, is "gomewhere in southwestern and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution, is "gomewhere in southwestern and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution, is "gomewhere in southwestern and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution, is "gomewhere in southwestern and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution, is "gomewhere in southwestern and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution, is "gomewhere in southwestern and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution and boats may not trespass under penality of the law, the city attorney to stitution shal Mulhall yesterday for conspiracy in draw up an ordinance providing for a Colorado" today searching for the ruins the same case, were arraigned before penalty upon anyone rowing upon the of an ancient Spanish city which writings United States Commissioner Krull and preserve.

The upper arm of the lake has been along the Dolores river, and which is beset aside for the exclusive use of the lieved to have become covered with sand duck.

Alameda county will have all the troops charge of the parade.

Colonel Taggert has been assigned as the commanding officer in charge of the zations, the Building Trades Council, parade detachment by the commander of Ministers' Association, Welfare League, the Presidio:

prained the plan to furnish the inurmary inmates with Christmas gifts, and of how it was aimed to secure more than the fact that the fact that purpose, He ternoon and last night by Postmaster told of the record fund raised last year Joseph J. Rosborough; H. C. Capwell, J. when \$500 was secured. An even larger F. Carlston; Russell E. Lowery, W. W. was secured to aimed at this Garthwaite, Joseph H. King, president of the Commerce J. year.

It is planned to devote a special Sun-C. Downey, president, Merchantsa Exday to the gathering of funds for the change and R. C. Betterman, president of
scheme. the Oakland Ad Club.

Floating of a bond issue for the building of a new and bigger hospital was also committee, has appointed the following discussed at last night's meeting.

Among the results of the building committees to take charge of the parade

Joseph H. King, B. L. York.
Reception committee—Hon. Victor H.
Metcalf, chairman.
Street decorations—Wilbur Walker. chairman; C. F. Clark, and Robert Rob-

Store decorations—Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, chairman; Irving Kahn, H. C. Capwell, J. P. Maxwell, D. H. Green, Arthur Ramage, J. Marymont, W. Bur-beck, S. B. Swan, Theodore Schlueter, F. Troop transportation - B. L. York,

chairman; George Shelden and I. A. Richardson.
Public subscriptions—Wilbur Walker,

chairman; Theodore Gler; William Myers, Harry G. Williams, Grant Miller, Edward Lyon, and Louis Gear.

Bargain Friday

Medium weight muslin, yard wide, full bleached. A yard

16C

De here at 2 A. M. and skim the cream of these wonderful

28 bargains, just for Bargain Friday

13th and Washington. Oakland

ARYMONT

Cut prices Oct. 12 only. No exchanges. No mail or 'phone orders. No C. O. D.'s.

-Friday bargain, 2nd Floor— CHIC TRIMMED HATS including a shape for every woman —all new and up-to-the-minute in style and trimming many of velvet with feather fancies, etc.—\$ 245 wanted Fall colors. Just one table. Your choice

Friday bargains—2nd Floor— WOMEN'S FALL DRESSES-broken lines of higherpriced new serge frocks—too many smart styles to describe mostly navy serge—a few Russian green, setc. All sizes in the lot but not in each color or model, so come at 9 a. m. Friday. You'll get a timely bargain at

—Friday bargains on the 4th Floor—

OWN A BATHING SUIT and insure cleanliness and goodappearance. Clean-up of better suits for women-various color combinations - with cap sleeves or without—all sizes to 44—for.....

KOVERALLS (dress aprons)-elastic belted or button-upthe-back styles—all seams and pockets bound with white bias binding—sturdy percale with neat figures, checks, stripes—all sizes at.....

GOWNS OF FLANNELET come in dainty colors QQC or white buttonholed edges or braid trimminghigh neck or slip-over styles. Friday.....

— Friday only, 1st Floor —

PLUSH THROW LENGTHS - 1/2-yard wide-cut from seal plush with very deep fur-like nap of exceptional richness. Each stole length a wonder \$ 950 bargain—Anler bargain—only

- Come early for these Friday bargains on the 1st Floor. WOMEN'S "KID" GLOVES—all carefully Q CC mended-white, tan, a few black and colorssome capes—all below cost on Friday at, the pair U

MUSSED NECKWEAR—about 200 pieces, which sold much higher—mostly collars of every sort rare bargains if you come early. Choice......

REAL LEATHER BAGS—leather or moire linings—various sizes and shapes—some with beauty mirrors. Also a few black velvet bags. To clear

WOMEN'S STOCKINGS—white only—good Fall 40C weight-nicely reinforced soles, toes, heels-deep garter tops—sizes 8½ to 10. Pair.....

HOSE SUPPORTERS—all lengths for children the kind that do not tear the hose-white, pink, blue, black. A remarkable bargain at, pair.....

– Staples reduced Friday in Downstairs Salesroom –

LINGERIE "SILK"—sheer, silken stuff for 2 QC dresses, waists, underwear, auto veils—yard wide 2 QC -all the colors of the rainbow. Friday, yard.... (Limit, 10 yards to customer)

SCROLL SPREADS-double bed size-medium weight honeycomb weave (very durable) — pure white — these are much underpriced for Friday

SILKOLINE—pretty floral and fancy designs for 4 EC comfort covers light and dark colors 36 inch width. Reduced 25% when, yard

POPULAR "MIDDY" BLOUSES—some suitable for women (sizes to 44)—some for girls of 8 to 18—coat and 76 slip-over styles—all white or with colored collars, belts and cuffs. A big value Friday at....

STYLE-GIVING CORSETS—serviceable enough for everyday yet pretty enough for dress-up—coutil, broche, batiste -pink or white-models becoming to average or full figures—sizes 19 to 36. Reduced to

MUSLIN DRAWERS for women—all sizes—open open or closed styles—sturdy material—prettily tucked ruffles of embroidery. Unusually good for, pair.

– Friday only:—1st Floor–

40-INCH CHIFFON VELVET-black only-exquisite quality-you couldn't get anything more beautiful for a suit or a gown. Buy Friday and pay only

BAG CLEAN-UP—some formerly priced four times Fridays' price—moire or fancy leathers—a few fitted—different shapes and colors—choice.

RIBBONS—odds and ends—widths 31/2 to 5 inches—moire. taffeta, satin-not all colors in any one width or kind, but a good assortment; pink, blue, navy, green, red, gray, brown, white, etc. Yard

STOCKINGS FOR BABY-including a few of Black Cat brand—soft, fine lisle with extra threads where the wear comes—black, pink, sky blue, red and tan. Save greatly Friday at, the pair

LOOK! SCARFS for the bureau and handsome enough for the buffet, too—all finished—wide lace insertion and three lace medallions—snowy white—18x50. Make nice Christmas presents. Friday

JAPANESE CREPE - the genuine-30 inches wideawning and two and three-tone stripes—every amnted color. Positively less than wholesale cost today (10-yard limit). The yard

FLOWERED COMFORTERS—full double-bed size—filling of sanitary cotton—stitched or tied silkoline \$369 covers-pink, blue, yellow. Big value

DRAPERIES REDUCED—all yard wide—choice 4 AC of hemstitched scrim (cream or ecru) or challis in dark designs (also for comfort covers). Yard...

Get hitchen utensils free with MM Green Stamps. We give them.



Downstairs Dept.

Friday Special

Downstairs Dept.

We've Just Received a Special Shipment of



New Fall Sweaters

That Are Wonderful Bargains

Colors are rose, Copenhagen and purple. Sizes for women and misses

Made with sailor collar. belt and pocket. Special for Friday only

TOGGERY WE HAVE THE GOODS.

GREAT BARGAIN DRIVE BE ONE OF THE MANY TO SHARE IN THESE BARGAINS

OAKLAND'S

Old Dutch Cleanser Special, can

Pure Cane Sugar, Special 14 lbs.

One Big Lot of Boys' Oddwear Dress Shoes; good solid Shoes, worth up to \$1.19 \$2.00. On sale at...

One Lot of Men's \$3.00 Tan Scout Shoes, chrome stock, Elk sole; \$1.98

One lot of Men's Dress Shirts. including well known makes, as

Lea & Perrins'

Worcester-shire Sauce 25C

Chocolate 25c

Matches— 25c

Arrow, Cluett, Manhattan and Argonaut, values to \$2.50, bro-ken sizes and lines slightly

teria

Shrimps

None Such Mince Meat 10c

Six bars Soap — Crystal White,

White Navy, Gas-

ene, White 25c Bear, Big Ox

Go at

25c Liquid 19c Veneer..... 50c Bottle 39¢

Jello—now 71c

7½c Toilet 25C Paper, 6 for 25C

750 Ladies, Girls' and Boys' Automobile Caps; values to \$1.50. 5C lines to be

One big lot of Men's \$2.50 values broken

\$1.50 Men's and Women's Coat extra heavy 89c

top, fast black, now \$1.50 Men's Genuine Khaki Pants, well made, double stitched, all sizes ... 98C

Dunbar's Bara-

20c Women's Superior Quality Hose,

made to give plenty of wear and satis-

faction, ribbed

One Lot of MEN'S FULL CUT WORK SHIRTS—made of percale and gingham go at

One Big Lot of MEN'S RIBBED UNDER-WEAR—all sizes; to close out at per garment

Women's Felt Juliets, in black or gray, fur trimmed; all sizes; worth up to \$1.75—

Men's extra good weight CORDUROY PANTS; belt loops; double stitches throughout; all sizes-going at

One Big Lot Men's HEAVY

WORK SHOES; extra good

value; all sizes in tan or

hlack; worth \$2.49

Huck and Bath Tow-els, 18x36, extra good size and weight, red border; a wonderful

Odd lot Children's

Sandals, broken lots

epecial, pair 9C

and sizes.

values to \$1,00

Several hundred dozen

go at

Hundreds of dozens Men's Dress Sox in tan, blue, lavender, grey and black; soft yarn, fast color, all sizes; easily worth 20c pair. Sale

Children's Carpet and

Feit slippers in odd

iot; values

to 50c pair.

All go

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns, made up of excellent quality, heavy fleeced outing flannel, slik trimmed. All sizes. Cut full. \$1.75 value... 98C

75c Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, Best Ever Brand, double

large pockets 49c

women's Flanneictte petticoats, made of excellent quality, soft fleeced outing flannel, scalloped and embroidery entrong 25c quality at, pr. 48c Gne big lot of Men's Ribbed Underwear in all eizes, extra good value in Shirts or Drawers, easily werth 65c. Sale price

39c

One lot of 500 of our Sestever Shaets, 72x30, he ms tjtched, made of good quality muslin, worth \$1.00.

to 50c. Go at

One big lot of Children's \$1,25 Wool Pants in gray or white, in all sizes; adme are slightly solled and mussed; to clean up

tec Men's Turkey Red and india Bius. Handkerchiefs -good size, excellent value

Spools J. P. Coats' Thread 25c

stitched.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE PAY BIGGEST RETURNS

Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Todd, the sugar town athletes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The machinery of the food administration was set in motion today to complete preparation for government control on November 1 of twenty of America's principal foodstuffs. Authority to assume supervision over the leading articles of diet is vested in Herbert Hoover by a proclamation of Presi-

Under the terms of the order licenses will be required for the manu-viction of having sent candy containing the 20th to the 25th inclusive. facture, storage, importation and dis-poison through the mail to Mrs. May "This extra amount, with the tribution of flour, bread, meats, po-tatoes, sugar, milk, butter and dairy clemency. products, canned foods, rice, staple vegetables and other stipulated commodities. Farmers and small dealers specifically are exempted.

After quoting the food control act, under which the action is taken, the President's proclamation says:

"It is essential, in order to carry into effect the purposes of said act, to license the importation, manufacture, storage and distribution of necessaries to the extent hereinafter speci-

fied.
"All persons, firms, corporations and associations engaged in the business

ALL BRANCHES. "1—Operating cold storage ware-houses (a cold storage warehouse for the purpose of this proclamation be-ing defined as any place artificially of mechanically cooled to or below a temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit "which food products are placed and in which food products are placed and held for thirty days or more). "2—Operating elevators, warehouses or other places for storage of corn,

coats, barley, beans, rice, cotton seed, cotton seed cake, cotton seed meal or peanut meal.
"3—Importing, manufacturing (in-

cluding milling, mixing or packing), or distributing (including buying or selling) any of the following com-

"Wheat, wheat flour.

"Rye or rye flour.
"Barley or barley flour.
"Oats, catmeal or rolled cats.

VEGETABLES AND CEREALS.

"Corn, corn grits, cornmeal, hom-iny, corn flour, starch from corn, corn oil, corn syrup.
"Rice, rice flour.

"Dried beans, "Pea seed or dried peas.

"Cotton seed, cotton seed oil, cotton seed meal. Peanut oil or peanut meal.

Noy beans oil, soy bean meal, palm oll or copra oil. "Oleomargarine, lard, lard substi-tutes, oleo oils or cooking fats.

Will butter or cheese.

"Condensed, powdered or evaporated milk.
"Fresh, canned or cured beef, pork

"Poultry or eggs.

"Fresh on frozen fish.
"Fresh fruits or veretables.
"Canned peas, dried beans, tomatoes, corn, salmon or sardines.
"Dried prunes, apples, peaches or

"Sugar, syrups or molasses.

NOT INCLUDED. "Excepting, however, the follow-

ing:
"Operators of all elevators or warehouses handling wheat or rye, and manufacturers of the derivative products of wheat or rye, who have already been licensed.

"Importers, manufacturers and re-finers of sugar and manufacturers of sugar syrups and molasses who have already been licensed.

"Retailers whose gross sales of food commodities do not exceed \$100,000

per annum. 'Common carriers.

"Farmers, gardeners, co-operative associations of farmers or gardeners. including livestock farmers and other persons with respect to the produce of any farm, garden or other land owned, leased or cultivated by them.
"Fishermen whose business does not

extend beyond primary consignment.
"Those dealing in any of the above commodities on any exchange, board of trade or similar institution as de-fined by section 12 of the act of August 10, 1917, to the extent of their dealings on such exchange or board

MILLERS AND PACKERS. "Millers of corn, oats, barley, wheat, rye or rice operating only plants of a daily capacity of less than seventy-

five barrels.
"Canners of peas, dried beans, corn, tomatoes, salmon or sardines whose gross production does not exceed 5000

cases per annum. "Persons slaughtering, packing and distributing fresh, canned or cured beef, pork or mutton, whose gross sales of such commodities do not exceed \$100,000 per annum.

"Operators of poultry or egg pack-ing plants whose gross sales do not exceed \$50,000 per annum.

exceed \$50,000 per annum.

"Manufacturers of maple syrup.

maple sugar and maple compounds.

"Are hereby required to secure, on or before November 1, 1917, a license, which will be issued under such rules and regulations governing the conduct of the business as may be prescribed.

"Applications for the license must Applications for the defined states Food Administration, Washington, D. C., law department, license division, on forms prepared by it in advance for that purpose, which may be secured on request.

on request.

"Any person, firm or corporation or association other than those hereinbefors excepted who shall engage in or carry on any business here-inbefore specified after November 1, 1917, without first securing such license will be liable to the penalty prescribed by said act of Congress."

HAVE CAR DATA

Amendments to the record of the hearing of the wage dispute of the street car company and its employees have been completed, and yesterday the papers were delivered to Paul Einsheimer, chairman of the arbitration board. John S. Drum of the board is out of the state and will not return for ten days. It is expected the board will reach a decision within a week after the return of Drum.

EIBEN FUNERAL HELD.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Frederick G Eiben, pioneer grocer and resident of East Cakland, who died Bunday at his residence, 518 Kenmore avenue, after an illness of many years. For the past 40 years Eiben had been in business here and was well known to thousands of people in the eastern portion of the city. At one time he was a director of the Merchants' Exchange.

He claimed nembership in the Masonic order, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Ancient Order of Foresters, representatives of which were present at the services. A native of Germany, he was a pears oid.

DISCHARGED. SOLDIERS TO BE DRAFT SUBJECTS

Men exempted from draft in Cali-fornia because they had dishonorable discharges from the army or navy will be recalled for examination, Adjuinnt General J. J. Boree announced

structed local boards to exempt the men, holding that they were not subject to draft, but a telegram revers-ing his ruling and instructing that they be re-examined was received today from Provost Marshal-General Crowder. Under the new instructions men discharged for moral turpitude or after they had received sentences of a year or longer under military court-martial will be exempted, but others who have dis-honorable discharges will be subject

Only a small number of men had been extempted under his ruling, General Borres said.

WOMAN IS JAILED

PORTLAND, Oct. 11 -Mrs. Edna Gregthe federal court to eight months' imrisonment in the county jall upon con-

mark set by the Boy Scouts of Oakland n their campaign in behalf of the Liberty Bond issue. A. C. Hibbard deputy scout commissioner and chairman of the Scout Liberty Bond campaign, expressed his faith in the boys' salesmanship abilities, today, when he said:
"In the last campaign the Scout organi-

zation was called upon to help at the very last moment. We had absolutely no opportunity to lay our plans and prepare the ground as we have this time. It is a credit to the boys' enthusiasm that they were able to raise over \$22,000,000 throughout the country.

"We have set our mark in Oakland this time for \$100,000 and with the in-struction and organization which the boys are receiving, I see no reason why we cannot achieve this amount. The new president of our council, H C. Capsubscription which will be announced when the Scout drive opens and will go to the troop selling the boat bonds from

to Oakland the presidential flag, which service during the campaign."

her husband and herself were characterized this morning as "absolutely without the slightest foundation." by Mrs. Lucius mont, wife of a prominent broker of San

"I do not understand," she said, "where such an absurd story had its origin. The purported interview with me is manubeen no entrangement, and the talk of a separation is utterly false."

Mrs. Norris' son, Lucius Norris Jr., one

of the heirs of the late Hetty Green, is engaged to marry next spring Miss Esther Sharon, memoer of a family well known throughout California.

"Not a word of truth in it," declared Norris this morning over the telephone from his office at 255 Montgomery street. "Some people seem to have nothing better to do than to repeat idle gossip. have been away on a business trip; that is all the 'separation' there has been. I am now living in my Oakland home."

"This extra amount, with the incentive President Wilson is offering to the troop it holds out, will, we hope, help to bring in each state which achieves the best



Fashionable Model Hats

That Are Exclusive, Distinctive, and Reasonable in Price

Our French room is devoted exclusively to the showing of these Hats. Many are the creations of the world's best millinery designers. All are quite new with that smartness of line, simplicity of adornment and quiet charm desired by well-dressed women.

Small and larger models in a great variety of exquisite modes and colorings. Made of rich, beautiful materials and priced at-\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00.

Many in the soft shades of taupe, gray, kolinsky brown and all the suit shades. Hats that -Second Floor are satisfying to the last degree.

Exclusive local agents for Andrea and Consello Hats

Street Hats of allkinds.



Children's Hats a Specialty

SEND YOUR SOLDIER BOY a good Shaving Brush

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EDITORIAL

What an interesting experience it would be if we could trace to the source and picture the land from whence came all of the many items to be found in a drug store.

You'd see natives of lands you've probably never heard of gathering roots and herbs and grasses to make up the drugs that go into your

prescriptions. You'd see the Eskimo gathering ivory for your umbrella handle, you'd go into the forests of Russia and Germany for the bristles that you find in your brushes. You'd see practi-

cally every country of South America from the Andes to the Atlantic and from the ca-nal to Cape Horn. China, Abyssinia, Aus-

tralia. Austria. Cuba, Denmark, Bulgaria, Egypt, Finland, France, Greece, India, Italy. Siam, Servia, Switzer-land, Turkey and Japan are all represented by products in the modern drug store. In fact, we doubt whether there is a single country among the 47 in the world that does not furnish some-thing in a store like

OH NO, YOU DON'T CARE TO SAVE MONEY

Where do you buy your writing paper? Do you know that we have just about the finest line of really desirable up to date papetries that you'll find anywhere? It's a fact. We admit it. Now then when you are down town come in and ree what we have think we can save you some money. That inter-

ests you, doesn't ft?

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BRUSHES

Bristles for Hair Brushes Come From Russia and China

es in use and the com-paratively few countries furnishing bristles.

The most valuable hair put into brushes is red Russia and China sup-

ply nearly all the bristles ers (worth its weight in used in brushes and all gold) bristles grown are used in are made out of squirrel Bristles are only a by-

product, as hogs are never grown solely for bristles. The demand is constantly increasing and the supply is becoming less each

To date no perfect substitute has ever been dis-covered for bristles alare sometimes used.

Everyone uses brushes, tutes is a vegetable fiber but how few of us realize from Mexico and horse the many kinds of brush- hair which is sometimes put into brushes is red sable for miniature paint-

> "Camel's hair" brushes hair and have never seen a camel. The best shaving brushes are made of real badger hair. skunk produces hair for varnish brushes

We have tooth, hair and shaving brushes in great variety, among them being some of the finesi brushes made in the world If you want the best re sometimes used. | brush you've ever owned Among these substitute us about it

SPECIALS

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$1.00 HAIR BRUSH Good quality stiff finish with rosewood finish

Special Friday and Saturday. 79c 25c CATARRH JELLY (in tubes) A pleasant and efficient relief for catarrh and cold in the head.

Special Friday and Saturday. 25c BRILLIANTINE HAIR OIL Add a few drops to your hair and brush and notice how soft and glossy your hair is after

50e DRESSING COMBS Transparent—all coarse or coarse and fine

Special Friday and Saturday.....29c INDIVIDUAL WATER WHAT ABOUT THAT SETS—SOMETHING

YOU SHOULD HAVE Have you seen the in-dividual water sets for a

sick man, guest room or They consist of a small water bottle with a neck large enough for a piece of ice to slip down and ing the models that you yet small enough for a see in the best shows in drinking glass to fit over. They're of cut glass and a set consists of the bot-

tie and drinking glass.

Tou ought to have two or three sets. One for your own bedside, one for your guest room and one sonable, which fact must for your desk or living room table. The price is 45c.

HAND BAG? WE HAVE ONE FOR YOU

Did you select your new Fall handbag? If you haven't, don't forget that you are going to get it of us. You know we are showsee in the best shops in the East. You know the

styles you see here are right But the best thing of all about our hand bags is the prices we are asking. They're actually very reabe a relief in these times of high prices. You see, "on account of the war"

BEHIND THE PRESCRIPTION

COUNTER

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Where the Real Heart of Our Business Is To Be Found

If it were practical and possible we would like to be able to take every adult in this city through our prescription department and show them how we handle this business.

The people would then understand why we have put up over one million prescriptions at our 13th street store alone, why most of the doctors advise their patients to bring their prescriptions to us.

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Prescriptions come in to us to be filled and sent by mail from all over the U. S. We have customers Who have sent us their prescriptions for 30 or 40 years. It has been said that our 13th and Broadway store does the second largest prescription business among the single stores of the United States.

IT'S A.GONNA RAIN SOON"

Well, it hasn't rained

But cheer up, because the worst is yet to come. You'll wake up some morning and you'll look out at the rain and say to yourself, "Why didn't I get an umbrolia?" The time to get an um-

brella is right now. You know we don't sell them any cheaper when its raining, although it might look that way by the crowd at the counter.

we have not advanced Strange, but true.

TO NAVY Mr. and Mrs. Le Chire, Mr. and ber of the Naval Reserve forces, George Misses Lillan Smith, Julia Rahn, Lillian Baldwin of 1822 Fourth avenue, and a Hay, Lucy Skelton, Elleen Mushy;

Hugh Pulton, Helen May, P. H. popular member of the Cakland post- Messre. Arthur Skelton, Phil Wesster office force, was recipient last night of Paul Waddell, Ed O'Dennell, Vernos a farewell party, given him at his East Griffith, Vincent Winthrop and Leonard Oakland residence. Monday night he Smythe. was the honored guest at a "stag" fare-well, given him by fellow workers in

TEAMS TO PLAY. VALLEJO, Oct. 11.-The U. S. S. Albatross baseball nine will journey over The following enjoyed the fareful fest batroes baseball nine will joi tivities last night: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. to Crockett Sunday to cross

had been no trouble with

the postal service. Baldwin leaves Mon-

day for active duty.

Enlist your dollars in the war for democracy! Get a Liberty Bond!

ASEMENTOI A Petticoat Sal

Don't Miss This!

700 petticoats secured by a special purchas and offered in five tempting sale lots



With the coming of Winter and the choosing apparel, women everywhere are wanting new peti Alert to this need, our buyer arranged to take a facturer's surplus at very special prices. In this sale has been arranged that means dollars and do savings to the east bay women.

Here is a rousing item!

300 Heatherbloom Pettico LOT I-Sale Price) \$ 1

Everyone knows the splendid quality of Heatherbloom Skirts. Here they are in all the new Fall shades, also a solid black with Dolly Varden design. Well made and finished fitted top and pretty flounces. Come early!

LOT II.

Silk Ruffled Petticoats Special \$1.98

These handsome taffets silk ruffles give the appearance and rustle of an all-silk petticoat, but have this added advantage: their cotton taffeta tops will wear better than silk. In a large variety of plain colors and changeable shades. Decidedly underpriced!

LOT III.

Silk Petticoats \$2.95

jersey top petticoats with taffeta flounces in a beautiful assortment of colors. "Cut full, well made and finished with fitted waistband. Worth much more! LOT IV.

Silk Petticoats a

Charmingly fashioned from full-bodied silk in all the new Winter shades. In all and with jersey tops and taffets flounces clastic waistbands and are well made. wearing quality. Exceptional value!

Black Sateen Petticoats

women want—and at extraordinary savings of good quality lustrous sateen and finish wide flounces. Durable and very inexpense

Five New Styles in Lingerie

Just received from New York. These waists, which will be shown for the first time tomorrow, are the very latest styles. Made of good lawns, voiles and dimities with large collars and daintily trimmed with laces and tucking. Splendid value. (On Sale in the Besement Store Only)

Bargains in Beddin Special! Double Bed Blankets \$2.

This full double-bed size blanket comes in white and gray with pink and blue borders. Very able in every way, as it is warmly fleeced and of good quality.

Comforters \$1.60

Made of good, clean cotton and covered with fancy silkoline, these comforters are an exceptional value. Three-quarters size and tied to prevent wadding. Very warm and not heavy.

Sale of Women's Fleeced Union Suits 89c Made for Fall and Winter wear, these suits are of elastic weave and wool fleeced. Comfortable, form-fitting garments in several styles; long or short sleeves and knee or ankle length. Extra

Boys' Union Suits

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Just the warm, substantial kind mothers will want for their active sons. Wool fleeced, form-fit-ting and in ankle length. Choice of several styles. Imported Scotch Ma-Special 24c Ya their homes will find this offer of great

them. Sturdy madras in attractively all-

signs is very serviceable especially when bordered as this is. 36 inches wide.

Fleeced Blankets \$1

long and satisfactory wear, here is one, and white with pink and blue borders;

heavy weight and warmly fleeced. Three-

Tapestry Couch Cover\$

Nothing helps more than a new couch cover to make your living room br' cheery in dull winter days. These are heavy tapestry, 60 inches wide and 3 yar Pretty conventional patterns in greens, .

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What Women Of Club Life Are Doing

By Edna B. Kinard It was war which began the trouble which has ended in war. Resignawounded feelings, broken wild enthusiasm of those who were Beel, violinist; Mme. Clemence Du the most eager to lay upon their Chene, soprano of the De Vally Opera colintry's altar the bravest of gifts. Company: M. Georges Simondet, tenor, and Gyula Ormay at the piano. From out a clear sky the horror de- At 4 o'clock there will be tea served scended upon the peaceful ranks, in the tea room and reservations for leaving storm clouds lowering dense this must be made at the Palace of upon the horizon. And it all came Fine Arts by October 17, and these about because certain of its members will be accepted to the number or 500. were one with Darius Greene of the schoolroom classic, and like him came the patronage of Mrs. Hearst and the patronesses include a score of the prominent matrons of both east bay and san francisco society. The care-ing squadron of the Papyrus Club and San Francisco society. were one with Darius Greene of the ing squadron of the Papyrus Club fully prepared programs are to inhalfed. Daily the matrons who were clude noted artists from this coast. known as the most progressive, the The idea of these gatherings is taken somewhat from abroad, where all'their club sisters, were lauded and gloried in and admired. With women fect medium for bringing together the making ready to take the places of finest elements in the community. rothers and husbands who were They have always proved to be a alfed to the front, here was a valiant pronounced success, both socially and within the very modern club, but ings and objects d'art.

Those who are to sponsor this series is general chairman.

The moral of the little incident to the women seems to be to "stay on the earth."

The east shore cities has a particular interest in the west shore club and the fate of its aviators, as it is officered largely from this side. Mrs. Ings and objects d'art.

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The committee of arrange the outdoor charity fete at Roselawn, Mrs. Charles Mrs. William H. Fitzhugh.

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William H. Forderick G. Sanborn, Mrs. Philip for that date. An announce of the service o

of Oakland, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Tuesday, October 16, three hostesses who many and treasurer to the campus will be the mecca for the women of the east shore cities tomorrow evening for at eight o'clock they are to have the privilege of listening to Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo speak.

Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson and wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, has come west as chalrman of the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee. She will

American Revolution, will offer prizes

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Charles

A. Dukes will entertain at ner nome
ington, for the two best essays which

are submitted by them on the ington, for the two best essays which in Claremont avenue, her guests to include a group of matrons who have of patriotism. Standing as representatives of the men who fought and bled and died or lived to make history and the constitute of the men who fought and bled and died or lived to make history and the constitute of the constitute tory alongside with our first president, the descendants of the early heextend a fine sympathy to

Mrs. George-Bass has come on from Chicago as a representative of the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee to inspire her sisters in the far west with the enthusiasm which will roll into the nation's coffers the flood of dollars which are to protect us against the enemy. Mrs. Bass, who is a prominent figure in the General Federation of Women's Clubs is not unknown to California women. When San Francisco and through them the women of the state entertained the clubs of the nation in the biennial convention of 1912, Mrs. Bass was here and was made much of. Moreover she is widely known for the
work which she has done for suffrage
not only in her own state of Illinois
but, in those other states which have
waged a good battle for the equal waged a good battle for the equal eastern cities. she is considerable of a power in the political field and a woman well worth will leave for Southern California to consideration. However, it is strictly spend Thanksgiving with friends. as a member of the national commit-tee on Liberty Loan that she has this | Since James Hamilton Todd Jr. has of the commercial department. Deposits time come to the bay cities and it entered government service and is now may be of 10 cents or more and regular is as such that she will be heard on at the San Francisco office of the interest will be paid. 2 number of club programs.

"War Service" is to be the theme in Piedmont and are with Mrs. Todd's for the October meeting of the Callparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank John fornia branch of the Collegiate Alumwoodward. Lieutenant and Mrs. Ross mae which is coming to this side of the bay on the fourth Saturday of the Mahon is settled at Tacoma, where made to the bridge of this year. month. The program which will are many of the brides of this year. der the care of Mrs. Robert U. Moody of Berkeley. Since the beginning of Manuel who leaves about the middle of the war the Collegiate Alumnae has the month for the Hawalian islands engaged in a splendid endeavor, establishing several efficient departments of zervice. It was among the first to vited a large number of friends to register the members for definite play bridge. The date for the wed-service. They have made several ding of Miss Manual and Frank valuable surveys and conducted institutes on labor problems. Later this month they will give a dance for the men in uniform across the bay, taking their turn along with many of the other clubs which are offering sane and happy diversion to the boys in

In honor of the presidents of the local mothers clubs and parent-teacher associations, the Young Woman's Christian Association is tertaining at luncheon in the Webster street building on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 17. The occasion is to be of mutual interest, cementing a friendship greatly to be desired by each of the organizations.

Ask The TRIBUNE

Save the Babies

T NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent. or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven

per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many

many of these precious lives. Neither do we nesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinetures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castal Children and the congestions, sickness, death.

as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.

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were sent out this week | Is confined to the hospital by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst for a prom- fractured ankle.

enade concert in the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco, the first of a assembled at luncheon this afternoon series to be held for the benefit of at the home of Mrs. Bruce Cornwall the maintenance fund, Friday after- in Berkeley, who entertained for Mrs. noon, October 19, at 2 o'clock. At Stuart Rawlings, whose departure for the conclusion of the concert a speis the sad story which followed the in the inside rotunda by M. Sigmund were passed at playing bridge. were passed at playing bridge. A delightful dinner party to be

in Paris, London or Berlin such as-semblages have proved to be a per-

residence in the east bay section.

naval reserves awaiting orders, Mr. and Mrs. Todd have leased their home

er, Mrs. Walter G. Manuel.

given this evening is that over which Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Miller will Mary Beebe and Edwin Jolly. The affair is to be given at the Miller residence in Pledmont.

Carrick will entertain with a bridge tea. Miss Carrick is herself a brideelect, being the fiancee of Harold Slattery.

The following afternoon Miss Ruby McClelland will be hostess at her home at tea, when Miss Beebe will share the honors with Miss Esther

In behalf of war service work, Jack O'Lantern dance for the Red Cross fund is in the planning by the called to the front, here was a valiant body preparing to take their places artistically. The Palace of Fine Arts, with its ideal setting, is just such a spot as could be most desired for such an event. The promenade conacting a wonderful service in protection against alien forces with a masculine strength and courage the like of whose was never seen. But the dove of peace took unto itself wings. It flew away. Just what the particular trouble was remains still a mystery within the very modern, club, but reaganations were offered—and ac-

The committee of arrangements for he outdoor charity fete to be held at Roselawn, Mrs. Charles Butters' home, Saturday, October 27, for the Ladies' Relief Society is planning many original features as attractions and the fate of its aviators, as it is officered largely from this side. Mrs. King Brown, Mrs. Joseph L. Moody, Wade Williams of Berkeley is the president with Mrs. William J. Conroy of Berkeley and Mrs. Charles Seutkey of Oakland, corresponding secretary

retary of the Treasury, has come west as chairman of the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee. She will speak but the once on this side of the bay. The invitation was extended to her by Mrs. Annie Little Barry, chairman of the Berkeley woman's liberty loan committee under the Mobilized woman's liberty loan committee under the Mobilized woman's Organizations of Berkeley.

The invitation was extended to wight is now making her home in Winchester, Ky., where Mr. Jordan who were unable to secure appointment in aid of the charity, will read the palms of those wishing their fortunes told at her home, 2439 Woolsey street Berkeley "Palmetta," who presides over the fortune-telling booth for time Baby Hospital Association, and who today and tomorrow will accommodate those who were unable to secure appointment, in aid of the charity, will read the palms of those wishing their fortunes. street, Berkeley. "Palmetta" is Mrs. T. H. Larke of Berkeley, who each

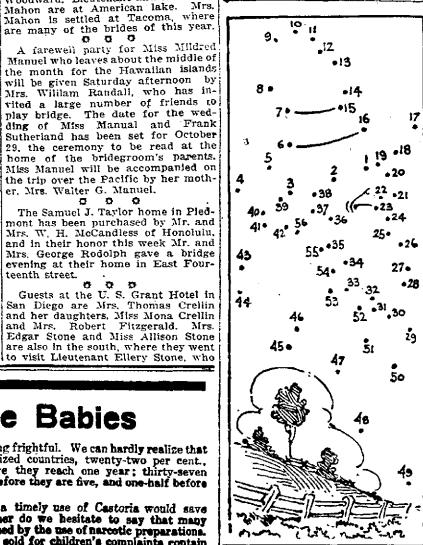
RURAL CARRIER

The United States Civil Service Comheld on November 10 at Oakland, Liverbeen more, Hayward and Berkeley, to fill the of other lands who have came to dwell (Genevieve Fore), who have been more, Hayward and Berkeley, to fill the under the democracy which was given guests at the Hotel Oakland, have position of rural carrier at and vacancies but the state of the control of the co birth by these ploneer immigrants taken apartments for the winter. In that may later occur on rural routes from from the old world.

Mrs. George Page has some a few many later of the future they will build an attractive other post offices in Alameda county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the Orders from Washington will again change the residence of Captain and Mrs. Frederick Seydell (Phyllis Capwell), who are at present in Boston well), who are at present in Boston application blanks may be obtained from the control of with Captain and Mrs. Reginald B. the offices mentioned above or from the Cocroft (Dorothy Capwell). Captain United States Civil Service Commission Seydell has now been assigned to duty at Washington, D. C. Applications should at Fort Sam Houston, in Texas, where he will have charge of the instruction ington at the earliest practical date. of the new recruits in the aviation

TO URGE THRIFT A permanent thrift campaign will be carried on in the Oakland Technical High School after the various temporary charress, and a saving bank under the super-Savings Bank of Oakland will be in-stalled in the near future. This bank will In a short time Mrs. Walter Thomas be conducted on the same plan as those of the grammar schools, and will furnish

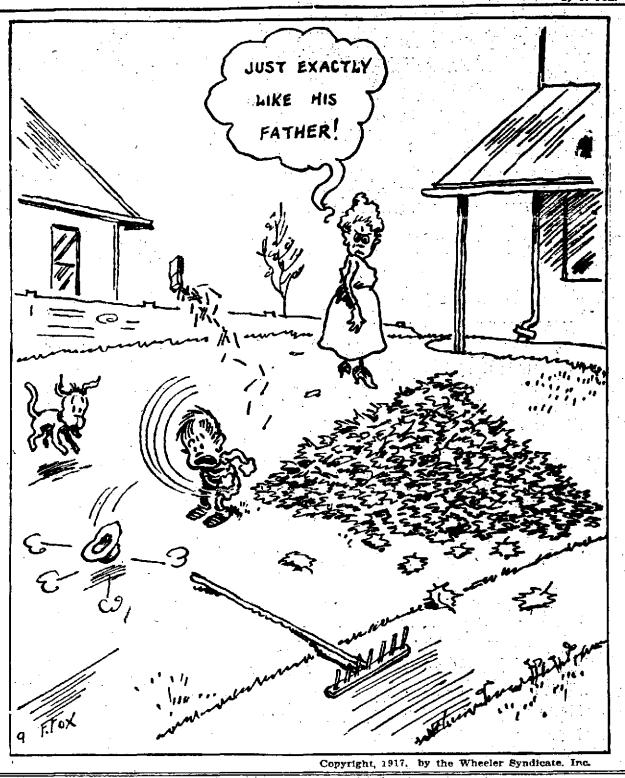
Dotty Puzzles



I saw the animals go in But didn't see the -

Draw from one to two and so on

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANGS—Vest Pocket Edition.



Toast Sticks.

Braised Mutton:
Rice.
Lettuce Salad. Coffee.

One-half cup shortening, one sugar, one-fourth cup milk, one and own disgust with life. one-half cups flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, four

salt, two teaspoons baking powder, four eggs whites, six figs, three tablespoons sugar

Beat the shortening to a cream and gradually beat in the sugar; sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, and add to the shortening mixture, alternately, with the milk; lastly, add the whites of eggs beaten very light and beat vigorously. Bake in two small layer cake pans about fifteen minutes. Cook five or six figs in boiling water until the figs are lender and the water well evaporated; chop fine, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and stir until boiling, then use as a filling between the two layers. Mix a cupful and a half of sifted confectioner's sugar with a little boiling water (about three tablespoonful, and half a teaspoonful of orange extract and spread over the top of the cake.

TWO LOAVES WHITE BREAD.

One-third cake compressed yeast (at night). one-half cup water, two cups scalded milk or half milk and half water, two tablespoons shortening, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, about seven cups flour.

To the milk, or milk and water, add the shortening, sugar and salt; when lukewarm add the yeast mixed with the half cupful of liquid and the flour. Use an earthen bowl and mix with a knife to a dough. Knead until elastic. Let rise in a temperature of about 75 degrees Fahrenheit. The shelf over the stove is not a suitable place. When doubled in bulk shape into two loaves. When again light bake about one hour. To mix in the morning use one whole yeast cake.

LAUNDERING LACE CURTAINS. When laundering lace curtains, fold them lengthways and starch the edges only. In this way you not only economize on starch but the curtains look better, hang better and do not wear into holes as quickly as when starched all over.

TO CLEANSE BRUSHES. To CLEANSE BRUSHES.

To clean brushes use one tablespoon bread soda to one quart boiling water. Plunge the bristles part up and down in the water. holding by the handle, then wipe with borous cloth. Rinse in clear water, wipe again and dry (bristles downward resting on soft cloth or paper) in a sunny window.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scuri will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.—Advertisement.

Why Actresses Never Grow Old

Nothing concerning the profession seems more puzzling to the dear old public than the perpetual youth of our feminine members. How often we hear remarks like, "Why, I saw her as Juliet forty years ago and she doesn't look a year older now!" Of course allowance is make for makeup, but when they see us off the stage at close range, they need another explanation. How strange women generally haven't learned the secret of keeping the face young! How simple a matter to get an ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store, apply it like cold cream, and in the morning wash it off! We know how this gradually, imperceptibly, absorbs old cuticle, keeping the complexion new and fresh, free from fine lines, sallowness or overgread wax is the reason actresses don't wear moth patches, liver spots, pimples and the like. Why don't our sisters on the other side of the footlights learn the other side of the footlights learn the other side of the footlights learn the soft work. Advertisement.

In swappers. "You can take one of the fat where it is not needed is a burden; a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasually, imperceptibly, absorbs old cuticle, keeping the complexion new and fresh, free from fine lines, sallowness or overgread wax is the reason actresses don't wear moth patches, liver spots, pimples salls them at 75 cents or if you prefer and the like. Why don't our sisters on the other side of the footlights learn the soft woodward ave., Detroit, Mich, You reason, and profit by it?—Theatrical can thus say good-bye to dleting, exer-

THE SECOND BULLET

Being story number two in the novel-a-week series by Anna Katherine Green. The TRIBUNE is printing on this page the novelist's famous series entitled

"The Problems of Violet Strange"

Such words, even though the fruit of delirium, merited some sort of attention, or so this good coroner thought, and as soon as opportunity offered and she was sufficiently sane and quiet to she was sufficiently sane and quiet to she was sufficiently sane and quiet to whom she had meant by that wretch, and what reason she had, or thought she had, of attributing her husband's she had, of attributing her husband's death to any other agency than his cup death to any other agency than his

And then it was that his sympathies, although greatly roused in her favor, began to wane. She met the question with a cold stare followed by a few ambiguous words out of which he could make nothing. Had she said wretch? She did not remember. They must not be influenced by anything she might have uttered in her first grief. She was wellnigh insane at the time. But of one thing they might be sure; her husband had not shot himself; he was too much afraid of death for such an act. Besides, he was too happy. Whatever folks might say he was too fond of his family to wish to leave it.

Nor did the coroner or any other of asked, with cruel insistence, how she explained the fact that the taby was found lying on the floor instead of in its crib. her only answer was: "His father was trying to soothe it. The child was cry ing dreadfully, as you have heard from night, and my husband was carrying him about when the shot came which caused George to fall and overlay the baby in

his struggles." "Carry a baby about with a loaded pistol in his hand?" came back in stern

She had no answer for this. She admitted when informed that the bullet extracted from her husband's body had peen found to correspond exactly with those remaining in the five chambers of the pistol taken from his hand, that he was not only the owner of this pistol but in the habit of sleeping with it under his pillow; but, beyond that, nothing and this reticence, as well as his manne which was cold and repellent, told agains

A verdict of suicide was rendered by the coroner's jury, and the life-insurance company, in which Mr. Hammond had but lately insured himself for a large sum, taking advantage of the sulcide clause embodied in the policy, announced its determination of not paying the same. Such was the situation, as known to Violet Strange and the general public, on the day she was asked to see Mrs. Hammond and learn what might alter her opinion as to the justice of this verdict and the stand taken by the Shuler Life Insurance Company.

The clock on the mantel in Miss Strange's rose-colored boudoir had struck three, and Violet was gazing in some impatience at the door, when there came a gentle knock upon it, and the maid (one of the elderly, not youthful, kind) ushered in her expected visitor. outlined so sharply against the deep pink of the sea-shell room.

The answer was a slow lifting of the veil which shadowed the features she knew only from the cuts she had seen in newspapers.
"You are—Miss Strange?" stammered

or else I cannot help you; something which you should have told the coroner's jury-and did not."

The flush which was the sole answer these words called forth did not take from the refinement of the young widow's expression, but rather added to it. Violet watched it in its ebb and flow and seriously affected by it (why, she did not know, for Mrs. Hammond had made no other appeal either by look or ges-

ficial succeed in eliciting anything fur-ther from her. Even when she was if I felt it necessary to have a confi-

not speak up and frankly tell your

the awful shock of my double loss, but price paid. When shown the above, the following local merchants stated that demy husband and I had quarrelled that Tokalon Roseated and the other French night, quarreled bitterly—that was why created products mentioned: Drug Dept. not because I was feeling ill and imnot because I was feeling ill and impatient of the baby's fretful cries." "So people have thought." In saying

this, Miss Strange was perhaps cruelly emphatic. "Do you wish to explain that quarrel You think it will be doing any good to your cause to go into that matter with me now?"

"I cannot say; but I must first clear my conscience and then try to convince "You are Mrs. Hammond?" she asked, my conscience and then try to convince in a natural awe of the too black figure, you that quarrel or no quarrel, he never took his own life. He was not that kind. He had an abnormal fear of death. I do not like to say it but he was a physical coward. I have seen him turn pale at the least hint of danger. He could no more have turned that muzzle upon his own freast than he could have turned it upon his baby. Some other hand shot him, Miss Strange. Remember the open

rice pudding lollypops!" cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady nurse "What was that?"
"I think it was a window that broke,"
answered Uncle Wiggily.
"Yes, that's what it was," said another
voice, and up the steps of the bungalow
ran Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog

"A window broken!" exclaimed the bunny gentleman. "How did it happen?" "We boys did it, playing ball," ex-plained Jackie. "Sammie Littletail and my brother Peetie and Jimmie Wibble wobble, the duck, and Charlie Chick and Johnnie and Bille Bushytall, the squirels, we were all playing and I knocked the ball through your glass window and broke it."

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"Oh, dear me!" said Uncle Wiggily.
"But we'll pay for it, and buy you a new one," went on Jackie. "We took up a collection and we got the money for a new window. You come with me, Uncle Wiggily, and tell the man the size of the glass and I've got the money to pay for it. Come on!"

"Well, I'm sure that's very nice of you animal boys, to pay for windows when you break them playing ball," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll come with you right away and we'll go to the glass store."

"And you'll have to get some putty, too, to make the window light stick in," said Jackie.

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"Oh, of course," agreed Uncle Wiggily.
"And if there's any putty left over, may I have it to blow in my putty blower?" asked the puppy dog boy,
"Of course," promised Uncle Wiggily. So off he started to get a new light of glass to put in where the one was broken.

Tim not going to let Jackie and his friends pay for the broken window," whispered Uncle Wiggily to Nurse Jane, as he went out. "I'll let Jackie buy it and then I'll give him back the money." "Good," said the muskrat lady.

The other animal boys went to another place to play while Jackie and Uncle Wiggily hopped and trotted to the glass store to get the window light and some putty. Uncle Wiggily told the monkey doodle gentleman the right size, and the bunny rabbit gentleman carried back the glass, for fear Jackie might drop and break it. ou may carry the putty, Jackie," the bunny. "Dropping that doesn't it a bit."

So Jackie carried the putty and he and Uncle Wiggily/were almost back at the hollow stump bungalow when, all at once, out from behind a tree there jumped a had for bad fox.

"Oh, ho!" barked the fox.

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"oh, can! A puppy deg a luck, I see! A puppy dog and a nice, fat rabbit! Oh, ho! I certainly am in luck!"

"Do you mean you are going to catch s?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "That's just what I mean," snickered

"And me, too?" asked Jackie.
"Yes, you also." went on the fox. "But first I'll catch Uncle Wiggily and take a taste of him to see how I like him. I'll begin to bite some souse off his ear, I But there did not seem to be any on

But there did not seem to be any one to save him. The fox was just going to bite the bunny when suddenly Jackie began sniffing around on the ground. Then he began to dig with his paws.

"Pool! You needn't think you can dig a hole and hide in it!" sneered the fox.

"I'll get you, anyhow."

"I'm not digging a hole to hide in." said Jackie, still making the dirt fly.

"Sweetheart, You Look Ten Years Younger"

Complexion Blemishes Banished -No Sign of Wrinkles-How She Did It.

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Only a woman who has watched her complexion change from wrinkled, coarse, sallow ugliness to clear, soft, youthful equal to it, let me hear what you have to communicate. It will never go any further. I could not do the work I do if I felt it necessary to have a confident.

But you are so young and so-so—"So inexperienced you would say and so evidently a member of what New Yorkers cail 'society.' Do not let that trouble you. My inexperience is not likely to last long and my social pleast trouble you. My inexperience is not likely to last long and my social pleast than to detract from it."

With this Violet's face broke into a smile. It was not the brilliant one so offen seen upon her lipe, but there was something in its quality which carried encouragement to the widow and led her to say with obvious eagerness:

"Tou know the facts?"

"I was not believed on the stand."

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"Because I was ashamed. Because I ated cream—Creme Tokalon Roseated—thought it would hurt me more to speak than to keep silent. I do not think so now; but I did then—and so made my great mistake. You remember not only the awful slock of my double loss but I down the shows the

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to investigate the canned peas sitation throughout the state of the extortional the extortionate prices being asked in time markets," agents of the national bod control body will, in a few days, being a wide-sweeping investigation to cause and effect.

Washington dispatches indicate that

any canneries had taken advantage carmy purchases to deliver "short" the trade in an unwarranted man-er. That local grocers are able to brain canned peas in normal quanti-les is the statement today of E. S. logan, secretary of the Alameda ounty Retail Grocers' Association, ho, however, admitted that both holesale and retail prices on canned eas were between 15 and 20 per cent igher this year than the range of

PRODUCTION HEAVY. "To the best of my knowledge," said logan today, "we have found no dif-lculty in obtaining canned peas from the producers. This year's crop we know to be heavy. However, in lookover our books it cannot be denied it wholesale and retail quotations for the commodity have gone up—a sudden advance only in the past year. There is no such thing on the retail market today as a 10-cent can of peas.

Today, these same kind of peas bring 15 cents or two cans for 25 cents. 15 cents or two cans for 25 cents.

"Peas which sold last year for 15 cents, now retail for 20 cents, and so on right down the line. We pay more and so does the jobber. So does the wholesaler. This condition has been in existence only during the past year. In 1916, with everything else on the advance, practically, peas stood still in price."

According to word from Washing-ton, jobbers and large retailers have agreed to handle canned beans on a reasonable margin over actual cost and the efforts of the food administra-tion are being directed toward ensuring a reasonable price to consumers. It is thought that the administration, after a thorough investigation of the peas situation, will do the same as in the case of beans.

AVERAGE THE SAME.

In Oakland's wholesale commission district, peas and beans, sold to the retail trade, average the same quotations as those of 1916 and 1915. October peas are sold, wholesale, at an average of 6 cents the pound, with string beans bringing 3 to 4 cents. It is thought that government investi-gators will look into this side of the oring to learn why canned wares have

to get. The dried bean situation has become unsatisfactory, also, that it is become unsatisfactory, also, that it is wrote:

quite probable that government agents will take a hand soon. Beans are ful country this is. At the eastern end change in the men who have come here the farmers will not sell their present ing high into the clouds, and covered with supply at offered quotations. I am told snow. It alone is a picture worth travely and drills quickly, but it is a little hard on that the producers are holding their gravel, so when it rains there is mostly most because they came here pretty soft.

Wares at higher prices. The unusual gravel, so when it rains there is little. They are getting their shoulders, back mud. as the water soaks right into the and their heads un now but we don't demand for dried beans from army mud, as and civil quarters may bring about ground. government interference soon, so I am

NIGHT WORK IS

CAMP KEARNY, Cal., Oct. 11.-Night training is to be one of the features of the work for the boys at Camp Kearny. This includes trench raiding, scouting, and every kind of operation used in actual warfare throughout the night hours. As the men get hardened to their work the hours of exercise will be gradually increased to the limit so that at end of the course they will be ready to take up the more strenuous work in back for the trenches in France. Every officer has to be present with his command during all hours of practice and see that all increased out with clockthe work for the boys at Camp Kearny.

having had charge of the offices of the of making out the payroll.

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and Allies but actually makes a better

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sands are eating this delicious food.

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Every Atom Works

All Food Values—



Praises Life in Army Camps Local Boy Tells of Training

that they will be well received. The whole clears away quickly. situation is probably far better than their expectations," writes Sergeant-Major Arthur J. Ormond of Oakland, now with the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry at Camp Lewis, in a letter to his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Peralta, wife of Marshal Pe- three blankets each. The showers and ralta of San Leandre.

school as a sergeant in the national army. He was drum major of the California Grays in San Francisco for several years, have even drawn tooth brushes, combs, sent to Camp Lewis and his optimistic best quality. scount of camp life created such a good meeting of the San Leandro chapter of plenty of home-made pies and sweet stuffs, the Ked Cross that it was decided, on think they are being abused when they the suggestion of one of the speakers, are given plain and well cooked meat, to circulate copies among drafted men. vegetables and potatoes with army bread

along the camp streets and give the reservation the appearance of a great park.

The water is clear mountain water and the air is most invigorating. The one had feature is the rain and it does not away from home before and it is that He is a Spanish war veteran and re-mained in the Phillipines for several years as treasurer of three of the native provinces. At the outbreak, of the present war he was called back into the serv-

With Wheat

"The camp is 77,800 acres. Our drill ground is seven miles long and four miles wide and almost 1000 buildings are up. well heated and have nice, iron beds and lavatories are modern as one could find. sergeant Major Ormond was recently We have all been given woolen uniforms, given a warrant at the Presidio officers, woolen socks and underweat heavy over-school as a sergeant in the national army. have never seen the equal of them. We His useful advice to men about to be towels and things like that, all of the

"The grub—well, that is the big difficul-"Of course," said Hogan today, "la-bor is higher in the canning districts and the cans themselves are difficult and without put of the beautiful country of the beautiful

mud, as the water soaks right into the and their heads up now, but we don't ground. We are situated in a sort of a consider a man fit until he can walk 30 valley, although it is very level country, miles a day with 40 pounds on his back, bordered on two sides with low forest-covered hills. The tail, stately fir, spruce half meals and regular slean, being in and pine trees that are so pientiful here bed every night with all lights out at still stand between the barracks and \$30 o'clock. Fellows who came up here

bother us much, for it is not like the rain type who complain. In my company, we had one fellow who would not eat his like the work who would not eat his like the rain type who complain. In my company, we

"I understand that a wild rumor has spread in the bay cities to the effect that when men arrive here they are put in

instructions are carried out with clocklike regularity.

Captain Frederick A. Thompson, of
Alameda, is well known in the bay citles, corps, and does a large part of the work

Alameda, the way the camp is being conductcorps, and does a large part of the work

of The men who come here must be with the way the camp is being conducted. The men who come here must be broad-minded enough to tolerate conditions that are not as pleasant as at home. They may yet be confronted with

a whole lot worse.

"After describing the arrangementa made for receiving the men upon their arrival in camp. Ormond mentions how he has asked for a transfer to Company A of the 363d Infantry as the boys in that regiment are all from Oakland and San Francisco.

San Francisco.

He continues: "The bunch in the 364th are from Los Angeles and aithough they are fine fellows I'd rather be with the bay city outfit. I have been trying to locate the San Leandro boys but could not find them. I will be in their regiment as first sergeant of A Company.

The Los Angeles boys are all disappointed withe the send-off they got and are all sore at the town. Haif of them claim that the bay district is now their home.

I could write for hours of the camp.

I could write for hours of the camp. This life will be the making of the men and every one will be the better for being here. I want to say a word or two abbut the wonderful work some of the Red Cross chapters have been doing. As gifts for the men I suggest that they send as small, light and compact toilet articles as can be had. A welcome gift, too, would be a little canvas bag to carry their shaving outfit, with the name of each man and the town on it. Light slippers are good gifts and so are all the pers are good gifts and so are all the knitted sweaters you care to make.

WELCOMES MEN. In closing Sergeant-Major Ormond writes that the men who are about to enter camp should do so full of determination and pep and should not expect privileges or things a soldier is not en-

Some of the best men in the west are here and some of the worst but the latter are so fell that only their good qualities

come to the surface. When any of the boys from San Leandrz come here, have them look me up and I'll do all I can to make it pleasant

for them.
The Y. M. C. A. is doing more to entertain the fellows than you can imagine.
They have six places for the boys to
spend their evenings in. They do not make any charge and do all they can for

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ment of styles in light and dark colors. Ginghams and chambrays / in checks, stripes, plaids and solid colors. All the newest models.

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Girls' Separate Middies, white and combina-tion colored collars, cuffs, belts and pockets. Sizes 8 to 12 years. One Day Special.....

Sale of 1200 Mill-ends of All-over Laces

Suitable for boudoir caps. 1/2 yard square. Colors, white, cream and ecru.

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Broken and Discontinued Lines Not Containing all sizes—Choice Friday at 1/2 Their Actual Values

Button and Lace styles—Cuban-French and Military heels—plain and fancy colored fabric and leather tops; an immense variety of stylish patterns and toe shapes to choose from-sizes mostly from 2 to 5—some few larger sizes in the lot—many styles suitable for girls wearing ladies sizes.

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Made of strong yarn, double thread heals and toes. An extra good wearing Hose for school wear. Sizes 6 to 9½. 121.

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Dainty Lingerie Gowns, Combinations, Envelope Chemise, Lingerie Petticoats and Lawn and Silk Campoles and Boudoir

Crepe Bloomers -White Crepe Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. One Day Special.....

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Porch and Garden Aprons

 Aprons of gingham, scout percale and chambray in solid colors, checks and stripes. Belted waist, reversible, Clara Barton, side button and bungalow models in dark and light colors. One

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-Wonderful Mattress value. Full size, roll edge, silk floss Mattress, pretty blue art tick covered. One of the biggest Mattress values

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-120 dozen Ready-Made Pillow Cases. Size

45x36. Full bleach, soft finish, good wearing

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Free — Microscopic Examinationss of the Hair and Scalp — Free -Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Men and Women invited.

Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets, to arrange a new schedule of selling prices

Tomorrow your five cent cigar may de

SEES BLOOD;

by a sudden and uncontrolable atavism of his caveman ancestors, Clarence Johns mabarber at Clement street and Sixth avemee, this morning cut the throat of Fred-exick Sims, an employee of the Union on Works, whom he had shaved regularly for the last five years. Dazed and unable to explain his action, Johns was reed under arrest on a charge of as sault to commit murder. serious condition, but the attending physician, Dr. Massett, believes that he will

"I don't know why I did it." said "I was shaving Sims and accidently cut him on the chin. The sight the blood unnerved me, and I don't bow what happened. Everything went had before my eyes and I did not seem the awakening of some savage instinct, an-eater when he first tastes human

There was no conscious anger in my I simply don't know what hapned. I was for the moment some other erson or being. There has been absolately no trouble between Sims and myself. I have been shaving him regularly of something like five years."

thorough Johns' statement of the case stands places. under police examination, he will be

kamined by pschylatrists, to ascertain. whether his act was an atavisic outburst of savagery or the result

FABENS, Tex., Oct. 11.—Two American soldiers, hunting ducks at noon on the American side of the line south of here, ritory and imprisoned in an adobe build-The soldiers soon made their es- ator LaFollette that for two years hung cape from the building and fled to the in a classroom at the University of Washborder in the past few days reinforce-

ATTACH CHURCH by the Young Men's Republican club. SAN JOSE, Oct. 11.—Threats against

First Methodist church here, because of public statements that approximately 200 north of here, were suffering from dis- series here Saturday they would have

BERKELEY, Oct. 11. — Warren K. Mitchell's forecast.

Green, a graduate of the University of California, who has been doing research work at Lick Observatory, has just been assigned to the aerological service of the government and will be stationed in the will be given at St. Joseph's church will be given at St. Joseph's hall to-

NO MORE SWIMS IN OLD POOL FOR YOUNGSTERS

No longer will the lithe forms of

naked yougsters sport about in the old swimming pool at the head of Lakeview avenue or bask on its sunny banks to laugh at the sweltering popon days when the thermometer climbs higher than usual. Nor on any other days will they be privileged to visit their old haunt, for protest has been raised by parents and members of the Lakeview and Highlands Improveof drownings that have occurred there in the remote and near past. The attention of the city council was called to the danger of the pool, which is seepage into an old quarry. The matter was referred to Commisthe police department as to whether pool is within the Oakland city limits or in Piedmont

sistant District Attorney Folston in San to recover \$25,000 damages. Francisco at the conclusion of the heardicated that plans had been made for a thorough investigation of all suspected PAJAMARINO TO

In the Federal District Court in San Francisco today, John Lange, clerk of the Baldwin House, 745 Sixth street, was sentenced to ten months in the county jail and given a fine of \$200 for selling liquor to soldiers.

Aberisto Ortiz, clerk of the Dorit Hotel, 44 Third street, was sentenced to four SOLDIERS HELD months on a similar charge and Thomas St. Thomas, a street bootlegger, will be

Fere overpowered and taken prisoner by HIDE PICTURE SEATTLE, Oct. 11 .- A picture of Sen-

American side of the line, where they ington has been removed and replaced by rejoined their command. Because of the a picture of Abraham Lincoln.

activities of armed Mexicans along the That Senator LaFollette has forfeited the respect not only of his colleagues in ments of American troops have been or- the Republican party, but of all pa was the substance of a resolution adopted

the Rev. Wm. L. Stidger, pastor of the CLOUDS FAR OFF soldlers at Camp Fremont, twenty miles Sox win the fifth game of the world's

eases, culminated today in demolishment a nice day to do it in. Assistant of the church's bulletin board and minor Weather Forecaster Mitchell flashed amage to the building, according to the an eye at the weather chart today olice: WILL AID U. S. showed signs of being able to get to Chicago by Saturday. "It will be fair Saturday," was

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ANCIENT LAW IS

In a case unique in the history of California jurisprudence, the State Supreme court today reversed Judge T. W. Harris, and the district court of appeals in the case of Andrew Martin, who applied to file a civil suit in the superior court of Alameda county without funds to prosecute it.

Martin applied to Judge Harris with a petition for a suit against Dr. Ergo A. Majors to recover damages for the death of Martin's daughter resultant from the alleged wrongful acts of Majors. Having no funds he filed his suit informs

not meet appreciable success in lowering and twenty in the prices, according to Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale university. In his fifth lecture last evening at the University of California, on stabilizing the dollar. Fisher's lecture uses evening at the University of California, on stabilizing the dollar. Fisher's lecture last evening at the University of California, on stabilizing the dollar. Fisher's lecture last evening at the University of California, on stabilizing the dollar. Fisher's lecture last evening at the University of California, on stabilizing the dollar. Fisher's lecture yesterday was on "Remedies." He said in part:

"At present the public is looking to Mr. Hoover for a remedy for the high cost of living through price fixing. From the standpoint of the war emergency is standpoint of the University.

California.

According to the complaint, Rosle, the specific foods, fuels, etc.,) that the generated on for an injury to her foot. The complaint alleges that by reason of improper care on the part of the physician the child died of lockjaw. Martin seeks stant District Attorney Folston in San to recover \$25,000 damages.

[All off. "And, so far as price-fixing of any kind succeeds, the prices will necessarily be confined to so few commodities (as specific foods, fuels, etc.,) that the generated on for an injury to her foot. The proper care on the part of the physician the child died of lockjaw. Martin seeks to recover \$25,000 damages.

TAKE PLACE AT GREEK THEATER

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.— Twenty-five hundred pajama-clad students of the University of California will make the annual pilgrimage to the Greek theater tonight to do homage to the California spirit. The Pajamarino rally has become a tradition at the university, and is the official event that links the graduate and the student. All of the 7000 admission tickets have been sold, the last being taken yesterday, and the event tonight is expected to be the most successful in the history of the institution.

We are showing loyalty for fight-teams at home and abroad," d. H. S. Steen, a senior, in charge of the affair. "A bigger, better, Americanized California spirit will respond from thousands of throats of the Sons of the Bear." Let us keep burning the spirit that flares and flames tonight."

The program this year will be one of the most varied which has yet been attempted and includes many musical features in addition to the class siunts and speeches. The gates to the Greek theater will be opened at 6:30 in order that the large crowd can be handled without confusion.

usion.

At 7:30 o'clock the serpentine will legin, and the women in the theater vill begin singing. The special stunts of the four classes will comprise a large part of the program.

Upon motion of Commissioner F. F. PLEASANTON, Oct. 11. — Mrs. Morse, the city council today laid over Grace Bovo, of Byron Hot Springs,

one union Construction Company for pleaded guilty.

waterfront, will probably return during the interim prepared to make a report on the matter. For this reason he said that the council should at least await for the report in order to have any new information possible at hand before final action is

WILL CLOSE PLANT GRASS VALLEY, Oct. 11.-The powder works, which has been successfully ing the table cloth with a carving operated at Clipper Gap, on the Southern Pacific railroad, east of here; for thirty years has closed down and the

plant is being shipped to Giant, Con-tra Costa county. The plant employed sixty men and did a large business in blasting powder. Recently an explosion took place in which three men were killed, and it was then decided to close

GENERAL KILLED WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — General chila Papa, of the Italian army, was killed by an explosive builet while at-tempting, with the aid of a few soldiers to cut wire nets that protected first line Austrian trenches on the Isonzo front, according to official despatches from

The despatches announce the capture of an Austrian torpedo boat destroyer in the Adriatic by the Italians. The crew surrendered without firing a shot

Hoover's plans is to keep some prices prover's plans is to keep some prices up enough to insure adequate production. If this be true, official price-fixing cannot solve the great problem of the high cost of living and of price movements in general. We might as well expect to sweep back the ocean with a broom.

OTHER REMEDIES. "T cannot discuss here in detail the numerous other unworkable remedles for the high cost of living such as socialism, 'trust busting,' the single tax, bimetalism, trade unionism, and laws against speculation, middlemen and cold storage plants." The real cure lies in stabilizing the dollar. A plan for such stabilization will be the subject of the following lecture."

SAVE GASOLINE

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LEASE WILL WAIT FINE CHAUFFEUSE

until next Thursday final passage of an wife of the cashier of the Bank of ordinance granting a lease of western waterfront land to A. J. Woolsey, an attorney who represents capital which attorney was attorney who represents capital which attorney was attorney who represents capital which attorney was attorney was attorney was attorney was attorney who represents capital which attorney was attorney was attorney who represents capital which attorney was attorney was attorney who represents capital which attorney was attorne

Commissioner Morse stated that in the meantime it would be advisable for the pear for sentence in Centerville Monse to the pear for sentence in Centerville Monse day. Most of them, according to Deptothe pear by the persons behind Attorney Woolsey. Also, he pointed out that City Attorney Paul C. Morf who has been on the Atlantic seaboard investigating methods of granting leases to municipally owned waterfront, will probably return during the sentence in Centerville Monse are to appear for sentence in Centerville Monse and to committed a number of wanton as committed a number of wanton as saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to investigate the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising a woman to invest the saults and had been released on bail ment, I am advising as it is all recent the former. This hour, Shay, were arrested about 4 o'clock on Sun day afternoon. This hour, Shay, was on t Forty alleged speeders are to ap- committed a number of wanton asand of the license given him as a guard which permitted the free swinging of a pickhandle. make good time home.

SPOUSE ACCUSES

Elenda E. Svenson complains in a ments of Chief White would be indivorce action against her husband, vestigated The first meeting of the divorce action against her husband, Sven K. Svenson, a saloon keeper on Park street, East Oakland, that he has been for years continuously intoxicated and cruel, at one time slashing the table cloth with a carving Organizer Elizagarald and Frederick

ASKS DIVORCE

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—Charging threats against her life prior to their separation June 15, 1913, Mrs. Leila Fahy of 2214 Tenth street. Berkeley, filed a petition for absolute divorce and the custoday of her two children, Yvonne and Madalynne, in the superior court in San Francisco, today. They were married in Oakland March 9, 1909, and Mrs. Fahy alleges as the second count in her petition, profligacy and non-support.

SEEKS DAMAGES

Application for dismissal of the petition for a writ of mandate by which Alameda County sought to compel John S. Chambers, State Controller, to pay \$5000 for the county's exhibit destroyed by fire

TO ENLIST MEN ing officers instructions to enlist all the apprentice seamen and firemen state department today sent to all recruit-

that applied for service. Ask The TRIBUNE

Big Guns Please Sammies IP 60 TOBACCO INVOKED IN SUIT LOWER FOOD COST Artillerymen Are Training PRICES TONIGHT

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN artillery service is one of great im-FRANCE, Oct. 11.—Not far behind portance. At schools already establie American field artillery, which lished radio pupils are being specially BERKELEY, Oct. 11. — Herbert Hoothe American field artillery, which lished radio pupils are being specially lished radio pupils are being specially lished radio pupils are being specially smoke today as you never smoked before too prices, according to Professor Irving months, have come the man of the Fisher, of Yale university, in his fifth the past two prices, according to Professor Irving months, have come the man of the lisher, of Yale university, in his fifth the past two pasts and observation balloons, so the past two planes and observation balloons. "heavier." They are veteran gun-ners and many are familiar with the Boor bis guns at home and they greeted plating their technical education in to meet the exigencies of the war the bis almost as comrades the monster the artillery schools here. These offi- and certain advances which have are now cera individually selected for the ar-

Germans.

Some of the guns with which the neering are proving a great joy to will be as sympathetic as they can gind wonderful and ponderous examples a predicted that all will make splendid that will allow them to pay living ex-Germana. ms no funds he filed his suit informs pauparis, Judge Harris declined and Martin took the case to the district court for a mandate ordering the superior court to hear the case.

The district court of appeals declined without giving reasons and the decision today ordering the issuance of such a mandate from the district court by than in its efforts to control to supreme court was based upon the old ecommon law of England which held that a pauper was within his rights to proceed in the sole use of himself or his immediate family.

This is the first case of its kind in California.

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GETTING ACQUAINTED. The Americans are delighted with artillerymen who may have come from their French weapons and are busy New Jersey," said the French comstudying every detail and adapting mandant, who said he had spent ten terial. Most of the heavy gunners are United States.
men of long experience and do not The French guns, although large

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Samuel

Presidio Tuesday night after they nau

President Lilienthal said the state-

Scores of reserve officers are comgrooming for eventualities against the tillery service because of their education in higher mathematics and engi-

"It is a compliment to any of your

The wireless branch of the heavy fifty tons or more.

Judge William H. Wiels this morning

"I do not want; to be misquoted in the

to \$139,000, from which the monthly in-

PARTHENEIA OFF

BERKELEY, Oct. 11. — The Partheneia, the annual extravaganza at the University of California, will not be held this year. In an election yesterday to determine whether the feature should

JAIL DYNAMITER

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 11.—Joseph Savov, 42, an American, arrested this

afternoon with three sticks of dynamite

in his possession, admitted, according to the police, that he intended to destroy

ailroad bridges throughout Northern In-

connection with that organization.

tion was decided upon.

TO END OWN LIFE ESTATE IN BONDS

Ellis, aged 40, Hotel Justice, 640 Clay refused the application of Alan Atkins

Police White to President Lilienthal matter," said the Judge after the hear-

wherein he charged the guards and ing. "I am as much in favor of the bonds

present employees of the United Rail- as anyone and no question of patriotism

roads with "deliberate and concerted is involved, but I have no right to allow

efforts to continue and provoke acts the tying up of the estates of minors in

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Clearing the way themselves to the use of French ma- years on the eastern coast of the for the trial of former Chief of Police Healy, William R. Skidmore and Detec tive Sergeant Stephen Barry, which will need much actual firing practice be-fore taking their place in line against the enemy.

The French gams, are bal-begin Monday, Judge Sabath today over-ruled motions to quash the indictments anced easily, one man being able to ruled motions to quash the indictments delevate and deflect a weapon weighing



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weekly other meetings will be held until the United Railroads make some concessions. The men are firm in the conviction that they will not return to work until the union is recognized by the company.

SEEKS DAMAGES

Application for dismissal of the petition for a writ of mandate by which Alameda County sought to compel John S. Chambers, State Controller, to pay \$5000 for the county's exhibit destroyed by fire September 3, 1916, at the State Fair and the aged there is nothing like

This Frees Your Skin From Hair or Fuzz

(Tollet Tips) The method here suggested for the removal of superfluous hair is quick and certain and unless the growth is diana. Savoy said he formerly was a extremely stubborn, a single applica-member of the L W. W., but had severed tion does the work. Make a stiff paste with some powdered delatone Discovery of an automatic pistol in a and water: apply this to the hairs suitease forwarded to Sayoy from Jack-surface and after about two minutes son Mich., led to his arrest. Sayoy was rub it off, wash the skin and son Mich., led to his arrest. Sayoy was rub it off, wash the skin and arrested when he called for the suit- the hairs are gone. To avoid disapcase. Another automatic was found when pointment, be sure your druggist sells be was arrested.

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for a Player Piano?

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Talking

Machines

—that it was the only piano in the world that would accent the melody note or enable you to omit it altogether, or to play the accompaniment in eight different keys-

How would you tell it to the public in a way to persuade them to come and at least apand a few minutes with the Apollo before they spend their money

1209 WASHINGTON S TREET, DAKLAND.

September 3, 1916, at the State Fair grounds here, was filed today at Sacra-WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The navy mento, in the Third District Court of Ap-The state alleged the petition did not state sufficient cause of action. Hearing on the petition is set for next Mon-

The petition was flied in a friendly action to determine whether the State Board of Control had authority to set aside the \$30,000 which was appropriated reimburse exhibitors who suffered losses in the fire. Attorney-General U S. Webb ruled that the state was not responsible for the losses and Controller hambers has declined to pay the claims.

ARRESTS YOUTH

Manuel Silveria, a youth of 1723 Twentieth avenue, selected to join the National army at American Lake with the next contingent, decided that he would run away first, his father has told the police, but he made the mistake of con-fiding the fact to his parent. Having a prejudice against slackers the father promptly turned his offspring over to the custody of the police department for infekeeping, and the members of Draft Exemption Board No. 6 say they are confident Silveria will be among those present when the train starts for Camp ewis Saturday night

BERKMAN IN JAIL NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Alexander Berkman, under indictment on a charge

of murder in connection with the preparedness day bomb explosion in San Francisco, was remanded to the Tombs today at the expiration of the period dur-ing which he was being held to await extradition papers from California. On the advice of counsel Berkman waived his rights in going back to lail. It is said Sovernor Whitman is holding up extradition proceedings pending the report of the commission appointed to investigate

PLOTTERS GUILTY AIKEN, S. C., Oct. 11 .- Paul Wierse,

editorial writer of the Charleston, (S. C.) American, and Captain Klattenhof of the German steamship Liebenfela, we're con-victed in federal court here today of con-spiracy to sink the ship in Charleston harbon and were sentenced to two years in the federal prison at Aflanta and to pay a fine of \$1000 and costs each. The Liebenfels was sunk just before diplomatic relations with Germany were broken, presumably on orders of the Geruan government.

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Any druggist can supply you with 2½ conces of Pinex [(60 cents worth). Pour this into a pint hottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 65 cents and you have a full pint of the most effective remedy you ever used.

The quick, lasting relief you get from this excellent cough syrup will really surprise you. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

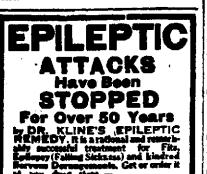
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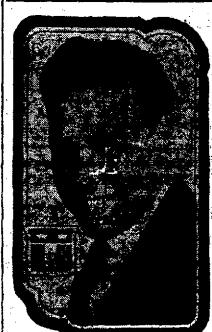


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> "Paradise Garden," featuring Harold Lockwood, peer of the moving picture manner. actors, is being played from today until Saturday night at the American Theater, in a strong double bill, which includes "The Marriage Market," starring June Elvidge and Carlyle Blackwell.

"Paradise Garden" provides Lockwood's splendid capabilities with a wonderful opportunity to bring home one of the most important of life's lessons. The pictures are of wonderful scenic events, wherein are of wonderful scenic events, wherein the great outdoors conspires with human nature to revamp the character of a man who has been lost in the mase of pretense and inefficiency. Through the love of a woman of sterling qualities, he is brought to a realization of the necessity to allow his better nature to assert itself. The picture is filled with romantic themes. "The Marriage Market" is a story of New York society life, wherein the hersoine becomes involved in financial disaster and because of her recognition of the reason for it, builds her character as her father had her fortune.

The usual concert numbers by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, and the latest Mutual Weekly are also presented.

BOYS' CLUB TO BE
NEPTUNE GUESTS.
The Columbia Park Boys' club of San
Francisco have already arranged an extensive program for their appearance at
Neptune Beach next Sunday, when over
100 red blooded youngsters will be seen
in a variety of athletic, musical and
other achievements.
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of such institutions having on several
occasions toured the globe giving concerts at the best theaters in the largest
cities of Europe and United States. It
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building up young America, and for the
promotion of goodfellowship and clean
sports.

sports.
One of the greatest treats to the music lovers will be the concert to be given by the senior band, which is commonly known as the king of ragitime, or the Charile Chaplin band. In this gathering the patrons of Neptune Beach will hear music that was recently played on the Orpheum, when they were filling an engagement at the San Francisco show house.

Watches."

HERTZ TO OFFER CONCERT NUMBERS.

HERTZ TO OFFER CONCERT NUMBERS.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Conductor Alfred Herts and the players of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will open the seventh season of the organization with Beethoven's dramatic overture, "Corlolanus" An audience which will crowd the Cort Theater to capacity will be present to hear and application of the demand for seats has been the greatest in the history of the musical association of San Francisco.

Erahms' fascinating and technically formidable variations on Haydn's choral, "St. Anthony," will follow the Beethoven number. The second part of the program will be devoted to Rachmaninov's Symphony in E-minor, a significant composition of the Neo-Russian school. Promptness is urged upon the concerted until after the completion of the first number. The program will be repeated on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Ask The TRIBUNE

RUTH ROLAND IS

HIT AT PANTAGES.

Ruth Roland, the famous picture star, is making the biggest kind of a hit this week at the Pantages. The celebrated picture star, whose work in "The Neglected Wife" has made her famous throughout America, is as clever a singer as she is a film actress, and throughout the week the Pantages box office has been busy.

With Miss Roland is a notable bill, headed by "Oh, Doctor," one of the brightest and cleverest of George Choos, offerings. Johnny Small and his sisters, Bert Wheeler, the wonderful jurgler, and other big acts, including Al Wohlman, who makes laughs out of Songs, are also among those present.

Next weeks sees one of the sreatest attractions that ever played Oakland, in another picture star. Octavia Handsworth, late Pathe and Lubin star, and heroine of "Who's Guilty?" the Pathe serial written by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, that was voted one of the greatest serials of modern times, and that was printed in The Oakland TRIBUNE some time ago, will appear in John B Hymer's dramatic sketch "Salvation Sue." "The Corai Cameo," which recently starred John P. Wade, was one of Lymer's masterpieces. Harry Breen, the greatest of nut comedians, will also be seen.

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Harold Lockwood, in "Paradise Garden." and Carlyle Blackwell and June Elvidge in "The Marriage Market" make up another strong double feature bill now playing at the American theater until Saturday night. In addition, the concert numbers by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra are being given each even Robert Hichen's famous book and play, its popularity on the stage, but at great "The Garden of Allah," is being presented at the Kinema today and all of this week as an elaborate film version and elaborate settings—to the screen all with the spirit that pervades the Sahara, of these things can be so wonderfully the little cashs of Beni Mora and the mysterious people who inhibit these places.

As a stery it proved popular because of the weird mystery developed and of the atmosphere which surrounded the strange monk lover. Later it maintained mever forget.

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T. A. D. THEATER of the young fellow allowed to play? It is only after earnest ness, form the excitement and suspense pleading with the manager, Miggsy Mc-of the production.

On the same program the New T. & D. theater, provided an exceptionally pleasing at the famous Mack Sennett comedies. Upprovided an exceptionally pleasing at the Sunset Trail. Sunset Trail is a rerainment and suspense of the production.

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WILL USE PROCESS WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Gasoline production in the United States is expected to be considerably increased problem in supplying lenses feet Company of Indiana, to permit unre-with the American army in France stricted use of its Burton refining process. Heretofore only the Standard

companies and a few independents have been allowed to use it. The Standard's action was prompted by the present great demand for gasorefining methods.

LENSES NEEDEL WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-T nal corps is facing such & by a decision of the Standard Oil eras for the great fleet of observation

that the chief signal efficer is appeal to private owners to their lenses in the army.
German made lenses no longer as available on the open market.

The Bureau of Standards of the
Department of Commerce, it is all line, which threatens soon to overtake Department of Commerce, it is an production. With the Eurton process nounce, is perfecting a substitute to almost twice as much gasoline is ob-tained from crude oil as under other used for lenses and will later be able to supply the air fleet. In the reason be turned over to all refining concerns time, however, the signal corps must agreeing to pay royalties and most of the independent refineries are expect—with which to equip the sirplane. depend on American owners for lenses with which to equip the sirplanes soon to be ready for service.

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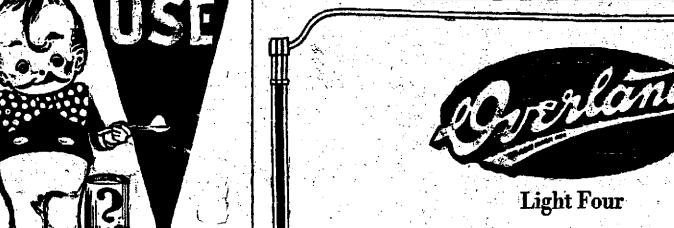


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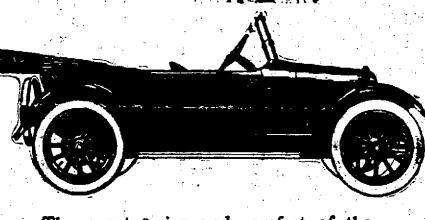
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917.

GERMAN STAFF DIRECTS WAR.

* January 22. For military attache. You can ob tain particulars as to persons suitable for carrying on sabotage in the United States and Canada from The following persons: (1) Joseph McGarrity, Phil delphia; (2) John P. Keating, Michigan avenue, Chicago: (3) Jeremiah O'Leary, 16 Park Row, New Fork. One and two are absolutely reliable and dis Weet. Number three is reliable, but not always dis Greet. These persons are indicated by Sir Roger Casement. In the United States sabotage can be carried out in every kind of factory for supplying munitions of war. Railway embankments and bridges must not be touched.

Embassy must in no circumstances be com promised. Similar precautions must be taken in regard to Irish, pro-German propaganda.

Representative of General Staff.

American citizens have previously been made hired spies and their traitorous helpers, in this country. They have seen gradually unfold a series of plots and intrigue which were designed by the other peaceful, innocent citizens on the high seas. But the above-quoted official despatch is the first

staff of the German army in the United States. It is an order to the military attache of the German supplies were being turned out. It informed him who might be his aides, and to take precautions not to embarrass the so-called diplomatic officers.

January 22, 1916, more than fourteen months before Congress declared that a state of war existed with the German empire. Before that date and dur ing all the succeeding months Germany was waging war in the United States, under the direct and explicit orders of the kaiser's general staff, against the United States and against Canada.

The above order was given out yesterday by Secretary of State Lansing. As an appropriate companion piece in infamy the Secretary of State also made public the telegram of the now well-known international criminal, Count von Bernstorff, to the Berlin government detailing his plans and the steps he had taken to "secure a majority in both houses of Congress favorable to Germany."

Such exposures as Mr. Lansing has just made are no longer necessary to reveal the character of the German government, but they are destined to have a decidedly wholesome effect. They also hold some interest as grotesque records of conscienceless and and crooks and sends them to their work of crime. In two days. While the sheriff's office unbridled infamy in the government of a nation The activities of its agents include piracy, murder, and Chief of Police Dallas have been once rated as "great."

STILL DISCRIMINATION.

civil procedure, pleading and practice, recommending certain changes in procedure. One was to amend section 370 of the civil code to provide that married women may sue or be sued alone, thus removing the archaic requirement that in certain Another recommended amendment of section 1365 over sisters in applying for letters of administration. The preference given to males generally was brothers if none is given to sons.

greater inconsistency than formerly. It merely that an investigation is just the thing needed. pes to show by what a slow process our laws are dag clarified by the mad desire for new laws and

amendments amony members of legislatures. And it is one more illustration of the desirability of having proposed statutes framed under expert supervision, with a view to including all the changes made necessary by the principal alteration.

CALIFORNIA LEFT OUT.

While Congress did many great and needful things for the nation during the extraordinary session just closed, no significant attention was paid to many California questions demanding, in the general public interest, prompt adjustment. It is not easy to say with certainty what were the reasons for this neglect. The most popular explanation-that Congress was so closely engaged with war measures that it did not have time—breaks down-under the discovery that much special legislation for purposes less urgent than the local needs

For instance, the passage of the oil land leasing bill to relieve the confused situation of the California oil industry was neglected. In view of the fact that the rapidly diminishing oil reserve of the nation has caused some alarm to the military arm of the government, that greater production of oil free in his political opinion-provided fuel for auto truck and airplane motors, for naval his opinion coincides with the aims of ressels and merchant ships, is absolutely necessary for maximum efficiency in the war, it is difficult to understand why such a law was refused, providing it was strongly demanded by the administration and the members of Congress who should have been interested. Thus, after five years of insistent demand for just and equitable consideration of the oil industry in this State, the government still does

Also the great military cantonment of Camp Fremont, which was planned to quarter and train 10,000 men of the new national armies, has been lost o California. It is true that construction of a few Luildings is being pursued in indifferent fashion lean boys over the ocean who should and that a few soldiers returned from duty in the too early to begin calculations. Philippines are acting as guards and caretakers, but the 40,000 new men which, it was promised, would so greatly benefit this section of the State, there is small probability of his comhave been moved to North Carolina.

Another matter, though not directly connected much in demand. with legislative affairs, has caused considerable disappointment to Californians. For several months three vacancies had existed in the Interstate Com- pietely the tennis cabinet has dismerce Commission. Business men, producers and consumers of this State filed a hopeful request that Gifford Pinchot, for instance, hasn't from the Cleveland Plain Dealer reacquainted with the criminal machinations of the a Californian would be named to one of these places, German diplomatic and consular officials, their some man of ability who understood the peculiar fore in saving the country when it was questions connected with the transportation and economic problems of this section of the Pacific Coast. Three or four competent and available Californians were suggested as condidates. In view of Berlin government to involve this country in war the fact that the Pacific Coast had not been reprewith friendly neighbors, to corrupt its officials, to sented on this important board since the resignamurder its wage earners in factories at home and tion of Mr. Franklin K. Lane, and that San Franklin will not avail. The long list of cisco Bay is the principal transportation terminal and ocean port in the Pacific, it was thought that ultimatum to the effect that no terms one of them might get the appointment. It went, except unconditional surrender will be sample of the young American manrecord made public of the operation of the general however, to a man of Oregon whose fitness for the was then. place is unknown.

Congress will meet again in December, and it embassy at Washington to carry out sabotage in might be helpful if the people would impress upon blonds woman applauded so loudly every factory in the United States in which military the California delegation, now on vacation, the im- the White Sox scored their first run perative need of conclusive action on a number of that she ruined a new pair of gloves. questions before Congress vitally connected with mer New Yorker, bit her fingernails the State's prosperity. The oil land question, the till the blood came. Camp Fremont fiasco, the new naval base, the pro-It will be noted that this order was telegraphed posed federal shipbuilding plant and other matters Chronicle: "The lovely and elegant will need attention.

TWO JOBS AT THE SAME TIME.

The recrudescence of I. W. W. activities in the San Joaquin is one more reminder of the necessity daughter of Mr. Weaver and his reof effective action by the government of the State and nation. It is just as important to control the graces, dedicated her life's ministry to enemies within our borders as it is to defeat the scholar and renowned educator, the enemies without. Among papers recently seized learned Professor Hobgood, the very by federal officials is found this expression of Oxford Female College." I. W. W. creed:

United States] some day for three very good reathe freedom of the world. This justisons—because we need them, because we want them, fies the Chico Enterprise's pet exand because we have the power to get them. Whether we are ethically justified or not is not our concern." SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS Omitting the words "the industries of," this is precisely the way the imperial government of Germany would have expressed it. Under this code the German government trains assassins, thieves movement there to desiroy property

sabotage, rape and unrestrained vandalism. The government and the law abiding people of of the culprit ever being caught. the United States are equal to dealing justice to that members of the I. W. W. are At the recent convention of the California Bar the Huns within as well as to those without. Both guilty of setting the Modesto fires, at Association a report was filed from the section on jobs ought to be done promptly and at the same work of a crank.—Modesto News. time. Thus their accomplishment will be easier.

The city engineer of San Francisco objects to an Parades of Calexico, while attending a expert and disinterested investigation of the Hetch reception to Governor Cantu recently cases the husband must be joined in the suit. Hetchy water supply project. And in explaining his left the reception at once and would reason, he uttered statements that have been designake no statement as to what ocso as to eliminate the preference given to brothers nated by deeply interested persons as utterly false. being anxiously watched by friends of It has been the general public impression that the Cantu.—Holtville Tribune. Hetch Hetchy project is designed for the benefit of abolished by the legislature in 1913, so the lawyers the people of San Francisco and is to be paid for baffling psychological mystery why a see no reason why preference should be given to by the taxpayers of that city. When Congress was woman should want a bird on ner nat, asked for a grant of authority to impound the water ried aloft like a banner, that she needs Certainly these recommendations ought to receive in this valley for municipal purposes, no mention well, doesn't she? Stand her forth in the attention of the legislature at its next session, was made of the fact that the city engineer of San a flour sack, with her hair skinned It was thought that legislation of the last few Francisco would claim it as his special and ex-interest. Adornment is as natural and years had removed all the discrimination of the clusive charge. When a public official objects to as necessary to woman as to man, and laws between sexes, but it seems that some aspects an investigation of his public work, for no given that the menfolks ceased to deck have been overlooked, with resulting confusion and reason, the public cannot be blamed if it concludes themselves with feathers. The vogue

"Over the top" with a Liberty Loan subscription.

College professors in the East have followed in the footsteps of some pupils in the West. The pupils went on strike because their teachers rode on non-union street cars, and the pro fessors threaten to go out if the resignation of one of their fellows is accepted. It seems to make no difference microbe starts working,

Chicago gets its first snowstorm of the season. But it was nowhere near as cold a day for that city as it was for New York. For the scores reduced

It was about as damning as it could e before, but Viscount Ishii has dded something in the information that Germany tried to bribe Japan another time than the one disclosed pears to be almost hopeless that the in this direction.

The German chancellor, has laid lown the principle that everybody is the imperial government,

Count von Luxburg must be som glimpse of his homeward flitting has been caught by anyone. An English warship had great curiosity in this respect, going so far as to overhaul : steamship upon which he was supposed to be a passenger, but without

The comprehensive statement made that "Tub" Spencer says that Cicotte's "shiner" is "bunk."

It is not out of place to observe that Christmas is coming, and as there will be a mighty contingent of Amer be generously remembered, it is non

If T. R. listens to the call to lead New England volunteer division ing here to fire the patriotic heart or the 20th. He is an American who is

If anybody has given it a thought it will have been realized how comsolved from view in the presence of the mighty things that are transpiring. found an opportunity in this un doubted stress, though he was to the

fund was appropriately placed. The slusher lost it in gambling.

The Teutons are credited with the mind, and General Grant's famous

How the news was received at Sar Diego, according to the Union: out on Second street Yesterday when And another woman, evidently a for-

Society item from Charlotte, Ky. home of that crown prince of hospitality, the big-hearted and noblesouled Ab. Weaver, was a radiant scene of enchanting loveliness, for Cupid had brought one of his finest offerings to the court of Hymen, for the lovable Miss Maude, the beautiful fined and most excellent wife, who is a lady of rarest charms and sweetest Dr. James E. Hobgood, the brilliant

"We are going to take over the industries [of the insists that the kaiser is fighting for A newspaper of Cologne. Germany pression, "Ain't nature wonderful?"

night when it came to dealing with firebugs. Reports from San Diego show that there was a concerted busy trying to unearth the guilty man in Modesto there is but little chance While it is the concensus of opinion the same time it looks more like the

At the moment when things looked serene again in Lower California, is is reported that Carranza Consu curred. The outcome of the affair is

The Christian Herald thinks it is woman should want a bird on her hat. back, and she would command small it is not so very many centuries ago is doomed, however, for men and women-not upon moral grounds, but for the more deadly reason that it has

DRIVE A NAIL IN LIBERTY'S SHIELD



THE GREAT DECISION

To the Editor of The Tribune I read with considerable interest in Your editorial of October 8 your copy garding the whiner, and the advice to young men who are now becoming members of the national/army.

As I have had considerable experi-At least some of the German slush ence in camp life, I can readily ap-Preclate this advice, and feeling that perhaps the accompanying letter of ill health. would be of some help to some of the life of strict discipline. I am sending bounded by Market, West and Seventh it to you with the hope that you will streets was known, was taken by the intrigues and deceptions are well in publish it and that it will be extensively read.

Mr. Jacks, a friend of mine, is a insure democracy to the world.

hearts beat with the same feelings from the supervisors. that inspired Mr. Jacks to write this P. F. BRADHOFF.

Oakland, October 3.

To Mr. J. B. Williams-Dear Sir: Many times during my life I have written letters that were hard to write, but I think this one is the most difficult.

Yesterday I was downtown and saw the boys marching away to prepare themselves to fight for the greatest country on earth, and the thought came to me stronger than ever before, "Why should you, a big, strong, physically perfect specimen of American manhood, stand here and not do your share?" I went home last night with that one thought still on my mind and it stayed with me all through the night, and I woke up this morning with my mind made up to do the thing that I should have done a long time ago, just as all the Jacks have done for generations back-to enlist and do my share.

You can't imagine what a battle it was, Mr. Williams, to give up a position that holds wonders for you in the near future, to leave all the people that you like the most, your home, everything. You have been awfully good to me in the past and I hate to leave you, but I have decided that'it is my sacred duty to the country that has sheltered me and mine in safety and peace for ages, so today I enlisted in the aviation corps as an aviator in active service. I will not be called for two or three weeks to go into training. I shall go ahead as usual with my work and try to have everything in tip-top shape when

The question of going into something that is almost sure death is a big thing, Mr. Williams. The death rate in the aviation corps is very high, but the good-God who helps you and-all other good men may be kind to me and let me come back. A person never realizes just how serious a thing death is until they see it staring them in the face. I'd ask God to forgive me for a lot of things that I have done if it were not for the fact that I have lived a rather careless life up to this time and I'd hate to have Him think that I would not come to Him at any time before, and now that it looks as though I was going to have to meet my Maker I come to Him like a coward.

I know that you, as my friend as well as employer, will understand how I feel about all this; and will realize that it is up to just such fellows as myself to preserve the democracy of the world. I just couldn't wait to be drafted. This country never has had to make a Jacks go to war and I'd hate to be the one to start it at this late date. I trust that I will be able to see you before. I go and personally tell you how I

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. A. Curzan, wife of the pastor of the North Berkeley Congregational church, took her husband's place in the pulpit.

William H. Crane, famous comedian, presented his new play. "A Virginia Courtship," in a local theater.

P. E. Bowles was elected a director of the Associated Charities in place mule?" of T. L. Barker, who resigned because

A step toward abolishing "death city council in fixing the district to be assessed for the removal of the building on that block

The annual state shoot of the millguard the interest of humanity and tary companies of the Fifth Regiment; was to have been There are millions of young men held in the Berkeley hills if the necesin these glorious United States whose sary permission could be obtained

appreciate the many kindnesses

Yours most sincerely.

R. L. JACKS.

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In Between

Both Sides Holding Firm. "Why don't you get rid of that

"Well, suh," answered the negro laborer, "I hates to gib in. If I was to trade off dat mule, he'd reg'd it as A step toward abolishing "death a pus'n'l victory. He's been tryin' foh Exchange.

> Safety First for Tommy. "Oh, hubby, such an instructive lecture. The gentleman told us that what

"Take that all-day sucker away from Tommy."-Louisville Courier-

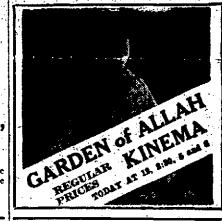


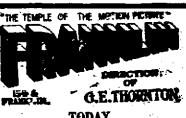
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KAUFF'S 2 HOME RUNS EVEN SERIE

(Continued From Page 1)

guard of the Giants onto the fleld at 12:20. The crowd cheered them lustily and was generous in its applause whenever a Glant player hit a ball hard in batting practice. The appearance of Davy Robertson

at the batting cage brought a storm of applause from the stands. Davy is the idol of Giant fans now, a tribute which his playing in the third While the Glants tuned up their

batting lamps the band and the megaphone songsters entertained the stands began filling more rapidly toward 1 o'clock, yet it looked

doubtful that a capacity crowd would witness the game. Some of the Giants went through clownish antics in a peppery game in front of their bench to amuse the crowd, while several of McGraw's rookie pitchers lobbed the ball over

to the batters. Kauff, Zimmerman and Burns, Fletcher, Holke and Robertson practiced bunting the ball. Lew McCarty, the Giants' hard-hit-ting backstop, who was injured in Chicago, appeared on the field in uniform, but there was little chance that he would get into the game.

DISCUSS EXPERT

Final passage of an ordinance appropriating \$1,000 for paying the fee of Bishop Bahler to act as experts for counsel in the city's opposition against the application of transbay and interurban transportation companies for increase in fare schedules, has been deferred until next Tuesday. T. W. Nightingale, representing the Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club, asked postponement, stating that the club will make presentations in the meantime to induce the council to arrange for having the same expert handle opposition to the proposed increase in gas rates asked for by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in its application pending before the

Bond Hangs Will Repay Horger

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-N6 reached that Liberty Bond goal hung up by the New York World for the first home run on the Polo grounds. In spite of the fact that the Polo grounds has a short right field stand, only one ball came close to it in yesterday's pastime and that was a fly that Dave Robertson picked off the fence. Chick Gandil drove it there with a man on the bases.

GIANTS WIN. TODAY'S GAME BY INNINGS GOTHAM

FIRST INNING

called; foul, strike two; Collins out, Zim-merman to Holke. Zimmerman handled a hot, hard grounder with case. Mc-Mullin up. Strike one, called, McMullin singled past Zimmerman: It was a hard grounder that glanced off Zimmerman's ankle. E. Collins up. Strike one, called; ball one; foul, strike two. Collins fauned. The third one was called. Collins paused to wrangle with the umpire as he walked to the bench. Jackson and Bellins of the control of the son up Ball one Jackson out Herzox to Holke. No runs, one hit, no errors. flied to Herzog. It was a high fly, easily The final strike called on E. Collins handled. Felsch up. Ball one; strike appeared to be high and inside. His one called; ball two; ball three; foul, argument with Umpire Rigler, however,

drew no returns.

New York—Burns up. Burns flied to Felsch. He hit the first ball pitched for a long fly, which Felsch reached after a long run. Herzog up. - Strike one called. Herzog out, E. Collins to Gandil. E. Collins, worked fast on a hard bound er past Faber. His throw barely beat Herzog. Kauff up. Foul, strike one Kauff out, McMullin to Gandil. No runs, no hits, no errors

Only five balls were pitched by Faber in this inning. Burns hit the first one, Herzog hit the second and Kauff had one strike on him when he flied to Mc-

SECOND INNING

Chicago-Felsch up. Ball one. Felsch ball hard and Fletcher made a nice pick one. Gandil out Schupp to Holke. Weaver up Strike one, swung; ball one; foul strike two. Weaver fanned, swinging at the last one. No

Schupp was using a fast ball with deadly effect. The curves I but wide and sharp. The curves he threw were few

Zimmerman out, E. Collins to Fletcher up. Foul, strike one; foul, strike two. Fletcher out, McMullin to Gandil. It was a hard, sharply-hit ball. It went directly into McMullin's hands. Robertson up. Foul, strike one strike two, swung. Robertson out, Faber to Gandii. No runs, no hits, no er Faher took Robertson's grounder with

his gloved hand. Yesterday's slugger put a foul into the grandstand before he

THIRD INNING

Chicago-Schalk up. Foul, strike 1 It was a drive between third and short

hard at the last one. No runs, I hit, no bunted to the same

juncture, and was exhibiting none of the tactics. The Sox infield held a consultaneryousness he displayed on Sunday tion. Rariden up. Ball one; ball two;

swung at the third one. Rariden up ertson took third and Holke second. Ball one; strike one, on a called Schupp up, Strike one, swung; ball one; ball. Rariden fouled to McMullin, strike two, swung; ball two. Schupp who made a nice catch of a difficult twister. Schupp up. Strike 1, called ball 1, strike 2 swung. Schupp fanned, swinging at the third. No runs, no hits

He mixed a fast ball with a spitter and Holke was out at the plate, Felsch t

nine men faced him in the first three innings.

FOURTH INNING

Chicago-E. Collins up., Foul, strike a slow-grounder that got by Zimmer second, although Burns made a great throw and almost got him at second. Jackson up. Foul strike one; ball one; strike two, swung; ball two. Jackson strike two; foul. E. Collins was picked off second base, Schupp to Herzog to Zimmerman. He tried to ge to third, but was run down. The stands booed him as he walked to the bench. Felsch fanned. The White Sox tried the one-run game, but failed when Jackson tried to sacrifice and lifted an easy fly to Herzog.

New York-Burns up. Strike one, called; ball one; strike two. Burns anned. He was called out as he looked at the third one. Herzog up. Herzog Burns going to second. It was a sacr out. E. Collins to Gandil, on the first Kauff up. He got a great hand. ball pitched. Kauff up. Foul, strike one; one, wide; strike one, foul. Kauff out ball one. Kauff hit a home run over on a fly to Felsch. Burns took third. the series. The crowd howled and E. Collins to Gandil. No runs, one hit, one, swung; strike two, called. Zimmerman out, E. Collins to Gandil. One runs, one hit, no errors.

Kauff's home Kauff's first hit of it. Zimmerman up. Zimmerman out, cheered wildly. Zimmerman up. Strike no errors.

SEVENTH INDITATE.

Kauff's homer was not only his first hit in this game. It was a powerful smash. will get a \$50 Liberty Bond, besides Schupp was pitching. Gandil up. other things, for his hit. one, high and wide; ball two, wide;

FIFTH INNING

Chicago-Gandil up. Gandil singled to left on the first ball pitched. Weaver up. Strike one, swung. Weaver forced Gandil, Herzog to Fletcher, and was scratched a hit through Fletcher doubled at first, Fletcher to Holke. Schalk up. Ball one; ball two; strike one, called; strike two called. one, called; strike two, called; foul; ball almost reached the ball with one band holding third. Holke up. Strike one as it whizzed by. Faber up strike one. Holke was hit by a pitched ball. Raricalled. Faber out, Schupp to Holke. No uns, two hits, no errors.

The double play that killed off Gandil and Weaver was lightning fast. Hersame motion. Fletcher's throw beat Weaver easily.

tried to sacrifice. J. Collins up. Strike, singled to right on the first ball pitched. i, swung; strike 2, called; foul; ball 1; It was a line drive past E. Collins. Robfoul, foul, ball 2; foul. J. Collins fanned ertson up. Strike one, swung. Robert-He swung at the third. He drove son beat out an infield hit down the third three sharp fouls past third before miss- base line, Fletcher going to second. It drive: Risberg batted in place of Faber. ling the final strike. McMullin up. Ball was a hit-and-run play that caught Mc- Ball one; ball two; ball three; strike one; one, strike one, called; foul, strike two.

Mullin almost flatfooted. Robertson's strike two. Risberg flied to Robertson. Schupp made repeated throws to first in attempts to catch Schalk napping, but, falled. McMullin fanned. He swung were full. The crowd went wild. Holke Strike one; ball one; ball two. McMullin up. falled. McMullin fanned. He swung were full. The crowd went wild. Holke Strike one; ball one; ball two. McMullin up. errors. were "crossing" the Sox infield by de-Schupp had struck out four men at this parting from their usual hard-hitting Schalk bothered him somewhat at first, foul, strike one. Rariden forced Fletcher but did not effect his pitching. at the plate, Faber to Schalk, and was New York—Holke up. Strike 1, swung. doubled at first, Schalk to Gandil, Faber's foul, trike two. Holke fanned and was throw out at first, Schalk to Gandil. He erm cut down the slow Rariden. Rob-

IS DOING

Mrs. Odette le Vontenay gives recital, Auditorium Theater. "Country Store," Maccabees, Pacific building.

Senior singing, Senior Hall, U. C.
Labor Club meets, California Hall, U. C.
Pajamarino rally, Greek Theater, U. C.
Macdonough—The Knife,
Pantages—Ruth Roland.
Bishop—Hobson's Choice.
Hippodrome—The Light in the Dark.
T. & D.—Vivian Martin in Sunset Trail.
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ise Garden.

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Kinema-Garden of Allah.

Franklin-One Touch of Nature.

Idora Park-Inland Beach.

Neptune Beach-Surf. swimming.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

WHAT IS DOING

Art exhibit, Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kemp lecture, Lockwood School, evening.

"The Lien and the Mouse," presented by Oakland High pupils, Auditorium

by Oakland High pupils, Auditorium Theater, evening.
University meeting, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C., 11 a. m.
Lecture and "Great Books," Greek Theater, U. C., 4:10 p. m.
Harvey Loy gives organ recital, Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 5:10 p. m.
Public benefit for Army Camp Library fund, Unity Hall, U. C., 8 p. m.
Agricultural Club dance, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C., 8:30 p. m.
Stags give whist party, Pythian Castle, ovening.

evening.
Durant School Mothers' Club gives dance, School Auditorium, evening.
Children's Liberty parade, afternoon.
Mrs. William McAdoo speaks, Wheeler
Hall, U. C., evening.

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Schalk. One run, four hits, no errors.
The attack of the Glants in the fifth was a revelation to Fred McMullin. Both Robertson's and Holke's bunts were directed at him. He overran both. Faber attempted to field Holke's hit, but failed.

SIXTH INNING

Chicago-J. Collins up. Strike one, called; ball one, wide; strike two, foul. Collins singled Ball one, inside; ball two, low; strike one, called; strike two, foul; strike three. McMullin fanned. The ball split strike one, called. J. Collins went to scorer now says J. Collins safe at sec ond on Herzog's error and it was not or a passed ball. Herzog dropped Rari-den's throw to catch J. Collins. El Collins out, filed to Burns. Jackson up. Jackson out, Herzog to Holke. No runs

New York-Burns up. Ball one, low ball two, inside Burns singled to center. Herzog up; bal Burns going to second. It was a sacrifice It was another long drive to deep center

Chicago-Feisch up. Ball one, low an outside ball two, outside; strike one called; strike two, called; foul; strike three. Felsch fanned. Gandil up. Felsch nnable to relay the ball in time to make trict to get Schupp's goat by walking out even a close decision at the plate. Kauff of the box on several occasions when one, high and wide; ball two, wide; strike out, Fletcher to Holke. Weaver up Ball one, wide and high. Weaver out on a fly to Herzog. No runs, no hits, no

son up. Fletcher went to third on a wild clear to the Giants' bench. Ball on three. Schalk singled to center. Fletcher Faber threw out Robertson, Fletcher den up. Ball one; foul strike one. Flet-cher scored when Eddle Collins threw out Rariden at first. Holke going to sec ond on the play. Schupp up. Strike one; zog fielded and threw the ball with the ball one; foul strike two; ball two; foul; One run, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Chicago-Schalk up." Burns came ove toward centerfield and snared Schalk's drive. Risberg batted in place of Faber. Giants lin sent up a high fly to Herzog. by de- No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York—Danforth, a left hander, went into the box for the White Sox. Burns up. Strike one. The crowd was now moving toward home as it now looked like a sure Giant victory. Foul strike two; ball one. Burns fanned. Herzog up. Stroke one, foul. Herzog singled to center. Kauff up. Foul. strike one; strike two, swung. Kauff homed. It was Kauff's second home run of the day. The big crowd singly went wild as

the two runners jogged around the bases. Kauff was given a royal hand. Zimmerman up. Strike one, foul; ball one, low. Zimmerman tripled to the right field wall.

Fletcher up. Foul strike one; foul strike two. Fletcher struck out, but Schalk had to throw him out at first.

Zimmerman remained at third.

Robertson up. Zimmerman tried to steel nome, but Schalk tagged him as he slid into the plate. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

ow; strike two, foul; ball two, low; feul; Kauff.

By Jack Veiock, International News Service Sports

GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A clear blue sky and a hot bright sun greeted the advance guard of fans who parked themselves in vantage points here this afternoon for the fourth world's series battle. The weather was the best offered

The approach of the hour of today's game—the fourth of the series -found the Giants standing on the threshold of a great opportunity. Victory means that they would be on even terms with the scrappy White

McGraw would face an almost impossible task in the remaining games. Manager Rowland and his of strategy was doped here to take every care in choosing a pitcher today for the outcome of the fourth game will either put the Sox on easy street again or force them to fight tooth and nail for the final victory.

BENTON FORCED TO PITCH MORE BALLS IN GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 11,-As wa the case in the 2 to 1 win of Saturday, the winning pitcher was forced to deliver more balls than his defeated rival. Benton yesterday pitched a total of 105 balls to Cicotte's 97, just as Cicotte in his victorious game hurled 101 to Sallee's 85. During the nine innings which Benton pitched the Giants' grenadier hurled 26 strikes, 38 balls, 14 foul strikes; the White Sox made five hits, drove out 21 field outs and fouled three balls. Cicotte, pitching 97 times, se-

cured 27 strikes, 13 foul strikes, gave 26 balls and was fouled five times. The Giants reached him for eight hits, went out 16 times on fielding plays and J. Collins count for the remainder.

Facts, Figures, on Attendance, Coin, in World Series

The money end of the series, together with some interesting facts, is as follows: YESTERDAY'S GAME.

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TOTALS FOR THREE GA	MES.
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Attendance \$219,385.00 Receipts Players' share 118,567.80 Each club's share 39,489.30

STANDING OF THE SERIES. Chicago 2 1 .667 New York 1 2 .333 Fifth game in Chicago Saturday. Sixth game in New York Monday.

Commission's share . . . 21,938.50

ball three, low. Jackson out, Zimmerman Chicago—E Collins up. Strike one, to Holke, Collins taking second. called; strike two, foul; bal lone, low; ball Felsch up. Strike one, miss Felsch up. Strike one, missed. E. two, low; ball three, high and inside. Collins stole third. No effort was made Collins walked. It was the first base to catch him. Strike two, foul; ball one, on balls of either of the two games at wide and high; foul. Ball two, high, the Poll Grounds.

Jackson up. Strike one, foul; ball one, Gandil up. Gandil out on a fly to

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JUST GUFF

(Written for the International News NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Female

weather today. One minute it shines, the next it is black. A fickle day. The Giants are wearing new white

suits with a purple band around their socks. The Chicago players look the same as the Giants except that they have red and blue stripes on their son Everybody is lamping at the sky. Honest John Kelly is re-

ball nuts call the sky,"

Nick Altrock just passed through

Eddie Clcotte says that when he first started pitching an umpire put

are missing today. The cold Wednes-day matines killed 'em.

Hank Gowdy was just presented

with a gold wrist watch. Some kettle, too.

dropped 'em both. Robertson looked like money from home to the mob in the fourth as he scotted across the platter with the

lette and Gronda leading.

ing a speech as he presents Benny Kauff with a gold-headed cane.

the way the Windy City boys rode Zimmerman. Eddie singled for Chi-cago's first hit.

muff on Kauff's pop fly. Oh, such citation was issued by Jud a happiness for Benny! of the Colorado county dre

voe nome grounds. He's trying to kid Cicotte. He talked to everybody here. He confined his chatter to himself at Chicago.

Ask The TRIBUNE

POLO GROUNDS New 1.—New York fans turned help the Glants as they h this afternoon to make it proposition with the White Grandstands and bless had many bare spots at 1: the day was more cheerfu terday, when more than

Before noon threatening hased away and a warm ed the Giants when the field at 12 o'clock. An he White Sox entered the centerfield and went to th The playing field was a point which, it was would be of benefit to

in the park.

speedy team.

The same old band su behind third base and the of singers tried to put rowd that cheered only The Glants took a say practice after the crowd sole cheering for Rube of yesterday's game. B and Heine Zimmerman

cally unnoticed. Jackson, Felsch, Gendii White Sox heavy artiller going fine. If there was sion in the ranks of the caguers it could not Eddie Cicotte was on the ing up with the other p garding the shots from The line of fans feedb

tands was thin. The upperson of the filled slower than any There was no wild rush the grandstand in the ble fans appeared to take it.

JUDGE IS AN

Mr. Zimmerman is feeling better Kansas City Sizr, on a Stout is cited to app show cause why he should judged in contempt over printed in his newspaper which ironically the Star s

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citing, "I never saw a fan who looked with such a wistful eye upon that little tent of blue we Hank Gowdy, in Pershing scenery

s passing the hat around for Clark Griffith's ball and bat fund.

the press box collecting for the bat and ball fund. Will Farnsworth dropped two lead nickels and a pass for Central Park into the hand.

him out of the game on account of the resin he had on the ball. "Get out," he yelled. "There's something on that ball that shouldn't be there." A great many Broadway favorites

Johnny Evers, with his \$10,000 chin, passed around his kelly for the ball and bat fund.

Kauff has been up twice so far. He flied to Collins both times and John

Gandil ran away over to the rail and up on the rolls of carpet to grab Hersog's foul in the

Score at the end of twenty-sixth hour: Teams all tied; Gou-Some guy with a fur coat is mak-

Abe Attell is sitting in the press for seats in the unreserv box with a messenger boy's hat on. The crowd is riding Eddie Collins

John Collins made a wonderful

Joe Burns has walloped nothing but

atmosphere in two times up. could be no doubt of Judge Clung, former warden of the

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Thousands of School **Rooters Cheer Teams**

Jeff Larkey, Breakaway for Winning Team, is Individual Star of Game.

Rivaling the spirit that accompanied the old-time Oakland-Berkeley football game, teams of Oakland and Technical High School with their several thousand rooters clashed on the Grove street grounds yesterday afternoon in a game that was worthy of the occasion. The technical result was a 9 to 6 victory for Oakland High, but on no less authority than the coach of the winning team, Frank Boek, it can be said that it was an even fight from start to finish. That is not saying that Oakland won on luck, for the Blue and White players fought hard for their extra try, and if either team deserved a victory out of the contest, it šv**as Oak**land.

As an exhibition or rugby, the game was fast; clean and pretty to watch, and the teams really dished up a highly developed brand of football. There were agone mistakes, just enough to take the teams out of deadlock at times. Knock-data and faulty passing by the backfield will have a Challetter brike up the game at times and

there Oakland fought hard to get in the team with which they played during the Coakland fought hard to get in the team with which the hall was almost contained in the sporting editor of the Oakland TRIBUNE

The hands of Barnard, center-three, who work it over the kind to the Captain MacGregor failed to the points on the deal

FAIL TO CONVERT.

Technical was not long in evening up the kind to the captain was not long in evening up

Technical was not long in evening up the count After the kick, the Broadway boys showed a burst of speed and put the ball to a line out only five or ten yards from the goal line There was a gramble for the ball, and Lew Dougherty found the opportunity and hole in Oakput the ball to a line out only five or ten yards from the goal line. There was a gramble for the ball, and Lew Dougherty found the opportunity and hole in Oakland's defense to go over for the triffic touch was made very near the sidelines, and McMeekun had a hard convergion, which he failed to make.

After the score was evened up, the real fight of the contest was shown by both teams. Oakland had the kick, and fent the ball into Technical territory, where it was held with difficulty. The together holds will defer the ball out of the shadow of their goal posts, and in fact had succeeded fairly well when Oakland uncorked the real sensation of the game in a long passing rush. Every player handled the ball perfectly, and several missed tackes by the Technical boys helped get the ball to Enritinghem, who ran 15 vards for a try. MacGregor again failed to convert, and the half ended soon after with the stranger of the succeeded the ball ended soon after with the stranger.

WESTERN ELECTRICS BEAT TAILORS
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trv. MacGregor again failed to convert, and the half ended soon after with the score 6 to 3 in Oakland's faire of the game the Partments, and the game was practically even throughout the period Both teams felt the deadlock of the second half, and both resorted to much kicking It was in the contest, and made up for Oakland's better passing McMeekin and Proost both made some pretty kicks, which netted Tech substantial gains

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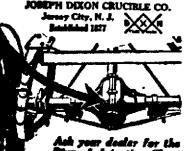
After about ten minutes of the second half a break for Cakland got the
ball into Technical territory, where McDonald heeled a short hick It was a
pretty catch, and the Oakland player
dropped the ball over easily It was at
this point that Tech resorted to her
kicking game About half way through
the period Spence marked the ball for
i free kick and a score hyperspectate. a free kick and a score, bringing the tally to the final nine to six mark The remainder of the game was nip and tuck and although they at no time

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endangered the Oakland goal line, Tech-nical had the best of the going for the last part of the contest Bock play-ers were up to their same and held their lead with a certainty that gave them the SPORTSMANLIKE RIVALRY.

SPORTSMANLIKE RIVALRY.

The old in feeling that started several years ago when the new Technical High school took several star players from the older school was not evident in the contest Only the sportsmanlike rivalry that has made the Oakland-Technical game the classic of the high school football season made it a great game

game
Jeff Larkey, breakaway for Oakland,
was the star of the same, rushing the
ball through many rough places and
grabbing it out of the loose on many
occasions For Technical, Kiloutrick
stood out it half back. McMeekin, rated
as Technical's great player, did not show
at his usual form, although he played a
good game. Holding the ball under his
arm in American football style worked
to McMeekin's disadvantage reveral
times. The lineups
Oakland—MacGregor, Mills front make to McMeekin's disadvantage several times. The lineups
Oakland—MacGregor, Mills, front rank; Bloomheart, lock, Witter Larker, break-away, Burpee, Ollver, lear rank. Lindbladt, wirg forward, Thompson, half-back, Henderson, first five, McDonald, second five, Rarnard, center three, La Rien, Brittingham, wing, Smith, fullback, Technical—Patterson, Taylor, front rank, Ogilvie, lock, Dougherty, Y Fair-chi'd breakaway, Old Tenny, rear rank Horton, wing forward Kilpatrick, halfback, Spens, first five, Brobst, second five; MacMeekin, center three, Keuhne, Bouterious, wing; Freitza, fullback, Substitutes—C. Fairchild for Freitas, and Barber for Tenny.

Southern Racing.

teams out of deadlock at times Knock of an and faulty passing by the backfield flayers broke up the game at times, and a few questions of rule were debated with Referee Kilpatrick

OAKLAND AGGRESSIVE.

The only difference in the teams seemed to be in the aggressiveness, where Oakland excelled at least during the first half. Especially on the lineouts field the Oakland boys dig their cleats into the field. Oakland also had a shade in the field. Oakland sho had a shade in the field. Oakland sho had a shade in the field. Oakland sho had a shade in the way the forwards got the ball. In order that, every player who thinks because the backfield men The quick fourney toward the wings which was esten given the ball by the Oakland playing the calculation of the wings which was passed. In the gecond half, however, there was little to pick between the same in any department, one score on mach side in this period coming through beded catches.

At the start of the contest the ball was right—into Technical territory, there Oakland longth thard to get in the saddress widers and not on the name of the team with which they played during the summer in sending in your names of yesterday's Grand in the summer in sending in your names of cokkand fought hard to get in the summer in sending in your names of cokkand fought hard to get in the Three-quarter mile running.
T W Hodges, won. Crusader, second,
Rutland Arms, third, Chico, fourth
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Anna Davidson, Barbara Lee, Baron
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There is the second of the

Pacific Coast League RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 3, Portland 2, Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 3.

Vernon 2. Oakland 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES STAND, San Francisco 2, Portland 0, Los Angeles 1, Salt Lake 1. Oakland 1, Vernon 1.

COAST LEAGUE **BOX SCORES**

2 15 pacing, 3 in 5, \$1000
Ardelle, ro m, by Al
Stanley, (Whitehead) 2 1 2 6 1 1
The Squawman, br m, by
Mohonk (Nukols) 4 1 5 2 2
Rich All vrton, b g, by
Charle Hayt (Lane) 7 2 5 4 3 3
Neva Sanders, Corvass, Albert O, Judge Sail, Walter Stone, Prestollte also started.
Time 2 08%, 2 08%, 2 08%, 2 08%, 2 15, 2 08%, 2 12%
The Achieve of Stanley of Stanl James, p 3 0 1 0 Erickson, p 3 0 1 2

Totals . 32 2 7 24 Totals . 26 3 7 27
Score by linings
Portland . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2
Base hits . 1 3 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-7
San Francisco . 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 *-3
Base hits . 1 3 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-7
Summary Errors—Hunter, Baker, Stolen bases—Williams 2 Lee 2 Siglin, Pick, Hunter, Baker Two base hits—Williams, Koerner Sacrifice hit—Lee Bases on balls—Off James 4, off Erickson 1 Struck out—By James 1, by Erickson 9 Hit by pitcher—Pick huns responsible for—James 3 Erickson 1 Left on bases—San Francisco 4, Portland 5 Time of game—1 50 Umpires—Casey and Held

Heavy Hitters in Former Games of World Series

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Bowlers Open Play in East Bay League

Matches Rolled on Alameda, Richmond and Three Local Alleys.

Play is now under way in the Class A, and B divisions of the East Bay Bowling Alameda and Richmond alleys, also on the Herold, Thirteenth street, Auditorium, and the Maryland alleys in Oak

Oaks—

1st. 2d 3d Sox batters have fanned five times with has fanned three times in three games. De Long 154 165 192 men on bases, Giant batters have fanned Burns, Holke and Benton have each fanned twice and Benton have each fanned twice and Benton have each fanned twice Kauff and Fletcher with one each complete the list of eleven Giant batters have been retired on who have fanned E Collins, McMulen, outfield files seven times with men on. Whitney 160 169 222 outfield files seven times with men on. Felsch and Cicotte have each fanned twice Weaver, Leibold, Gandil, Faber and Schalk with one each complete the list of thirteen White Sox who have Richmond Elks— 1st 2d 3d lkevile 170 188 141 seven 170 188 171 188 172 lkevile 175 144 182 Schrarim 158 179 234 170 lkevile 175 144 182 Schrarim 158 179 234 170 lkevile 175 144 182 Schrarim 158 179 234 170 lkevile 175 144 182 Schrarim 158 179 234 170 lkevile 175 144 182 Schrarim 158 179 234 170 lkevile 158 170 lkevile 158 179 234 170 lkevile 158 170 lkevile 158 179 234 170 lkevile 158 170 lkevil

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MCOSE BOWLERS BEATEN.

Before a crowd of Alameda fans the East Hay Bowling League was opened when the Zings team took two games from the Mose Club The early seasor and new pins did not tend to produce any good pin destrowers Thrall of the Mose and Larkin for Zinggs being the only men over 500 McGee's low score was responsible for the Mose defeat in the third game.

Moose Club—

176 142 38—416 McGee

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177 146 145—457 Thrall

183 172 177—552 Saum

164 142 176—472 MOOSE BOWLERS BEATEN.

Rears 142 120 167 Larkin 153 184 169 Thompkinson 145 199 139 Rose 181 153 160 Totals 768 829 793—2390

REDS BEAT INDIANS.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11. — The Cincinnati Nationals won the sixth and deciding game of the series for the Ohio State major league title from the Cleveland Americans here yesterday The score was S to 1. Score by innings R. H. E.

Ask The TRIBUNE

White Sox Batters Do More Hitting in Pinch Than N.Y.

Eleven Chicago Hits With Men On in Three Games; Eight Giant Pinch Hits.

White Sox batters have proved better hitters in the pinch than the Giants in the first three games of the series. The White Sox show a club batting average of .277 for the first three games; the Giants have batted .239 for three games. But what counts more than the mere size of the base-hit column is that in those first three games the White Sox have made 11 out of their 26 hits when there were men on the bases. The Giants have made only 8 of their 23 hits when there were men White Sox batters have been at bat 37 times when there was at least-

one runner on the paths. Out of the 37 times the Sox batters have hit safely II times. Giant batters have been at bat 38 times with men on bases and have hit safely only five times. Holke's two-bagger that drove in Robertson after the latter's triple yesterday gives Holke the honor of sharing first honors with McMullen of the Sox. McMullen and Holke have each hit a single and a double in the pinch. McMullen has been at bat six times with men on; Holke has been at bat seven times in the pinch. Schalk is next in line when it comes to getting at bat in the pinch; he has been up seven times with men on and has hit once. Burns and Herzog have each been at bat in the pinch five times, and each has hit once. Benny Kauff has been up four times with men on, but he has not hit safely in the first three games.

Herzog FANS MOST.

McMullen and Jackson of the sox have leach driven in two runs, Felsch, Gandil, weaver, Leibold and E Collins have each driven in one Sallee, McCarty, Holke and Burns have each driven in a Giant run

Herzog is chief strike-out victim Herzog. The chances of the sox have leach driven in two runs, Felsch, Gandil, has accepted sixteen chances, Fletcher has made two errors and accepted four-teen chances; on third base, McMullen has accepted only seven chances. Zimmerman has accepted thirties of the control of the sox have leach driven in one Sallee, McCarty, Holke and Burns have each driven in a covering far less ground than his Giant run

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RITCHIE TRIES TO COVER DEFEAT BY WEIGHT PROTESTS

Farrell Proves Himselt

Ritchie and his followers tried to co
WHAT'S THE IDEA, RITCHIE?
In the ring before the battle, Farrell's
weight was announced as 157½ pounds,
Jack Kearns was on hand and insisted
that Farrell weighed only 156½ and his
statement met no denial Ritchie's
weight was announced by the official
Emeryville club announcer as 147 pounds
As a matter of fact the testimony of
more than one person who saw Ritchie on
scales is to the effect that Ritchie weighed 150 pounds Stories were going the
rounds of a piece of gum and a half dollar that properly manipulated might have
kept Farrell within the weight limit
Ordinarily this story would have been
enough to throw the spotlight of suspletion on Farrell, but with Ritchie's camp
so intent on taking three pounds off his
weight for some mysterious reason,
Ritchie was the one who was the object
of fandom's suspicion before the battle
was under way
The only object of Ritchie's followers in
insisting that he weighed 147 when in
reality he weighed 150 was to make it appear that Farrell had a big weight advantage over him. As a matter of fact Farrell had just about six pounds the better
of him, and as the first developed, it was
not a question of weight that settled the
fight Farrell landed no hard blows, nor
did he hang his extra weight on Ritchie to
tire him. Farrell beat Ritchie purely and
simply because he outbreed him Ritchie
was up against a man who could get away
from everything Ritchie had and who in
return could shoot in a rain of gloves that
Ritchie started like a flash and shot in

around swinging wild and trying in vain to keen in close long enough to hang on still Farreil failed to use his right, and still his left did enough work to make still his left did enough work to make thichie's followers begin to talk of the possibilities of a draw. With only half a minute to go in the chin after a long session of jabbosibilities of a draw. With only half a minute to go in the chin after a long session of jabbosibilities of a draw. With only half a minute to go in the chin after a long session of jabbosibilities of a draw. With only half a minute to go in the chin after a long session of jabbosibilities of a draw. With only half a minute to go in the chin after a long session of jabbosibilities of a draw. With only half a minute to go in the continuation on the chin after a long session of jabbosibilities of a draw. Referee Eddie Hanlon raised Farreil's arm and Ritchie showed his up alongside. But Hanlon shoved Ritchie's arm down and Ritchie had nothing to sav. The only protest heard was a faint one from some of the old see-in-the-hole boys who tried to make themselves believe that it should have been a draw.

FITZ DESERVED BETTER.

It has been a long time since any fight club offered last night. The only danged before the second round was over.

EDWARDS EASY WINNER.

Danny Edwards gave Lefty McClure the advantage of about fifteen pounds in weight and five or six inches in weight and five or six inches in held the colored boy danced all around McClure and jabbed and slammed him until McClure looked like the rankest Entry year.

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at an early date. Special agent in educational Community organization (male), vacancy in Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, headquarters in Washington, D C, \$10 per diem when employed; salary not to exceed \$1800 per annum

Chief clerk (male), vacancy in Bureau of Education, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C. \$2000 per year. Seed warehouseman, Grade II (male), vacancies in Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C, at entrance salaries ranging from

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Anesthetist (male), vacancy in Free-man's Hospital, Washington, D C., \$1200

Military storekeeper (male), vacancies in the Engineer and Ordnance Depart-ments of the War Department, Washington, D C., or elsewhere, \$1200 per year.
Assistant Ship Draftsman (both men and women), vacancies in the U S Navy Yard Service at Mare Island, California. Entrance salaries from \$2.40 to \$4.45 per

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mation relative to these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Post-office building, San Francisco, California.

ACCUSES SPOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—That her husband, Marshal A. Frank, former president of the California Casualty Company, had gone East with the manifest intention of remaining there, though telling her he would be acceptable to the case but a short time that he be away but a short time, that he insisted upon keeping living apartments away from his home during his entire married life, without explaining his reasons for so doing, are the principal allegations contained in a di-vorce complaint filed yesterday in the Superior Court by Mrs. Louise E.

The name of Mrs. Rose A. Brown figures in the allegations as having been linked with that of Frank in sensational litigation concerning the theft of jewelry valued at \$14,000, stolen from the woman's apartment. The jewelry was insured by Frank's company and the claim was allowed. Frank's company sued the National Surety Company, which had reinsured the jewels, and payment was denied.

ON FOOD SAVING

The third demonstration lecture in the food conservation course being given at Mills College will be held Saturday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock in the Applied Arts building on the campus. Wheat substitutes will be shown, including hot breads, especially corn breads. The demonstrations are open to the public and are held under the direction of Miss Mary Vail, head of the domestic science department of Mills College.

Lefty Leifield, returning from a successful campaign in the American association, has been drafted by a St. Louis team of independents barnstorming in Illinois. His first time out he pirched a one-hit game against a strong aggregation of semi-pros. whose was protested on the charge that he used the shine ball Perhaps he did. How do they expect a veteran to get by—with speed?

U. C. Varsity Team Benton and Robertson Plays Squad From Share the Hero Role the Hospital Corps

Better in a Fast Battle

Ritchie Gets in Bad by Misrepresenting Own
Weight; Farrell Over Weight

Weight; Farrell Over Weight

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Willie Ritchie never stopped so many blows and never missed so many of his oun suings in any fight in his career as he did last night when Marty Farrell of New York made good the prodictions that he would prope too clever a man for the former lightweight champion. About all that Ritchie had left sider Referee Eddie Hundon had rused which he will probably be cring for the next month or more.

It seems that Ritchie and Farrell agreed to make 150 pounds at 8 o'clock less night. Ritchie side, in as weight affect to make from the side of the seem of making weight. But whatever sympathy Ritchie and his followers tried to cover up his own scieght.

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Seals Go Out In Front For A Safer Lead

Hunter Steals Home While the Bees Are Beating Angels - in Salt Lake.

Herb Hunter stole home in the savesth inning for a 3 to 2 win yesterday over the Beavers, and the game that the Seals gained in the pennant race looks mights big with the race only two and a half weeks from the finish. Bill James and Olof Erickson hooked up in a tight old pitchets battle which was only prodes up when Schaller drew a walk, Hunter singled and Koerner doubled, scoring Schaller. Koerner's hit put Hunter of third. With Corhan at bat, Hunter tore for the plate and Corhan stepped back from the plate in a perfectly legitimate way and got away with it, even though he did so completely block recruit Catchel Lee of the Beavers that there was me chance to head off the run. In Salt Lake the Bees were comin to life with a new batting order an

spoiling Angel pennant chances with a to 3 win. Sheeley's double put the Bees out in front in the eighth and Fournier's error let in an extra run ticinch the game.

The Seal win and Angel defeat put the Seals two and a half games ahead in the pennant race, which looks like a safe lead with the Seals playing the Bees and Oaks in the nest two weeks of the small some and with the Angels hooked up with the Tigers and Beavers to finish the race after this week.

In the south the Oaks took a one rullead and then kept on pling up pleaty of hits against Jack Quinn. But the Oaks could not convert their hits intruns and the Tigers came from behing with only five hits for a 3 to 1 was against Harry Krause. spoiling Angel pennant chances with

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JOHN BENTON, pitcher who was sold to Pittsburg but a few days after transferred to New York on Augin to the noise at closer range Before the gun is discharge of its should be carried affeld for days. The dog may not like the looks of it at first, but his suspicions will wear off.

To Millon, the little outfielder who plaved in the Northwestern league and had a brief trial with SI Louis in the National, has quit his sporting goods business in Seattle and entered one of the army officers' training camps. He is small in size but valiant and is sure he can make a bunch of rookles in khaki obey orders.

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G. A. R.

Women's Relief Corps APPOMATTOX CORPS NO. 6, W. R. C., Auxiliary to G. A. R. meets in Lincoln Hall every Thursday afternoon. Members of all corps invited. Alpha G. Daul, President, Cakland 1738; Heisn Putham, Secretary.

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Wed., Oct. 24. Mary Veirs, pres., Pied. 5489W. Jessie Jurgewits, Sec., Merr. 5541.

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

Mrs. Brown, formerly brown's former, Yards, 563 54th st.; Pledmont 7132-W. ALL kinds of laying pullets; chicken ex-change. Phone Elmhurst 257; Cotes. CHICKEN EXCHANGE-I buy, sell, ex-Phone Cates, Elmhurst 257, change 300 WHITE Leghorn pullets just arrived. 5 and 7 months old, at a sacrifice. F. W Diehi, 342 Franklin st. Lake. 464.

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FOR SALE, cheap, fresh goat, also one fresh soon. 2235 San Pablo ave, Berk. FOR SALE, cheap, 2 goats, will be fresh soon Phone Berkeley 7173-J.

GOAT for sale, 2924 Baker st., Berkeley. FOGGENBURG BILLY, reg., serv. \$2.50; milk goats wanted for cash Rae P. Williams, 2708 Sunset av.; Ftv. 1647W.

CHEAP—Two horses and double harness also two wagons. Call at 4237 Mont-gomery st. Phone Pled 2104W. DRIVING horse, buggy and harness for sale, cheap. 2506 13th ave.; Mer. 4719.

THREE lumber wagons, At condition, for sale cheap. 1816 Sherman st., Alameda YOUNG HORSE-Weight 1050 lbs.; safe for anyone to drive. Phone Merritt 1.

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Plano player with 65 rolls of music, \$150 sell \$3 month. Heine, 622 14th st. VICTROLA, \$150 outfit, cabinet style records included, \$60. Lakeside 4793. \$200 TALKING machine, \$50; practically new; A1 condition; must be seen to be appreciated; no dealers. Box 19978, Tribune,

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Suffering from insomnia, Mrs. May
FARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, etc.; small or large lots, cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

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ASKED BY ROADS

The Pacific Freight Traffic Bureau, through its agent F. W. Gomph, filed an application with the Railroad Commission today for authority to amend terminal tariff of railroads operating in California raids. so as to provide for a switching charge of \$2 after initial placing of cars for unloading.

Sunset, Western Pacific and Tonopah and Tidewater.

tination and when notice of disposition is furnished prior to arrival, including setting of car on tracks or wharves served by the company or interchange tracks with connecting lines within switching limits. When a consignee fails to get this disposition of carload shipments and orders it after arrival to be switched to a private track or wharf it necessitates additional switching which is not included in the carriers' line rates. It is the opinion of the railroads that it is the duty of the owner of the freight to notify freight agents before arrival of cars where it is to be placed and, failing, to compensate the railroad service for addi-

STANFORD COURSE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 11. -Nineteen students of Stanford received diplomas when the first degrees were conferred by the academic council under the new four-quarter system. Fifteen of these were bachelors of art, one

Two of those who received the medical degree are women. The list as an-nounced by the academic council is:

BACHELORS OF ARTS. Chemistry—Clarence Welland Crowell, for such registrations, but the city char-Rochester, N Y.; Floyd Lester Righter, ter prevents officials from privately se-South Pasadena. Economics-Leonard Tower Sprague

Engineering, civil-Charles Francis Joyce, Los Angeles. Engineering, mechanical—Howard Edgerly Waite, Riverside. English-Gladys Julia Knowlton, Pasa-

dena. Geology and Mining-Sidney, Francis Adams, San Francisco, Thomas Joseph Cullan, Gilroy; Norton Harold Dievendorff, San Diego; Aubert Chester Mattel, Los Olivos, Harold Smith Stewart. Germanic Languages-Mary Aubrey Patterson, El Centro.

History-Cora Bowen Clark, Los An-Pre-Legal Curriculum-Arnold Thurlow Stellar, Eagle Rock. MASTER OF ARTS.

Geology-Henry James Hawley, A. DOCTORS OF MEDICINE. Miss Virginia Murray, A. B. '14, San profiting from fees d Gabriel; Robert W. Wilcox, A. B. '13, Delta, Colo.; Miss Bernice Jameson, A.

'15, Corona.

PHILIPPAL DITTO

BERKELEY, Oct. 11. — The University of California football squad and hundreds of students of the University of California participated in a memorial service for G. A. Blewett, the freshman fullback, who died Monday morning from injuries received in a football game Saturday. The memorial service was held this morning at 8 o'clock in Newman hall, and the students and friends of the young man paid him a last tribute.

Blewett sustained a broken right leg in the game Saturday and was removed to the Lane hospital in San Francisco for treatment. Sunday he became sudto the Lane hospital in San Francisco for treatment. Sunday he became suddenly blind and gradually lost consciousness, and he died Monday morning despite the efforts of a corps of physicians to save his life. The exact cause of his death is said to be a mystery. The body was sent to Anaheim, near Los Angeles, his home, Monday evening, and the funeral was held there yesterday. Blewett was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

DENIES RETRIAL

Judge Ogden this morning denied the motion for a new trial for Urban R. Lawson, on the charge of murdering E. H. Woods at the Golden Eagle Hotel, last July, declaring that the conviction by the jury in the trial last week should stand and that sentence should be imposed and executed.

The hearing on the sanity test of the convicted man is still going on, with a probability that it will reach the jury today. Three alienists called by Assistant District Attorneys Wittschen and Hamlin, who are conducting the case for the people, testified to the defendant's sanity.

BIRTH

MARTINSEN-October 9, to the wife of Zephanias Martinsen, a sou. PATTON-October 8, to the wife of Bomer Patton, a son.

MAITA-October 9, to the wife of Kiyozo Malia, a daughter. HERMENSEN-October 4, to the wife of Robt. HERMENSEN.—October 2, to the wife of Alfred J.
CARR.—October 9, to the wife of Alfred J.
Alfr. a daughter.
WALLAGE—October 4, to the wife of William
A. Wallace, a daughter.
HOOVER—October 4, to the wife of Isaac J.
Hoover, a daughter.
MILLER—October 9, to the wife of Frederick
Willer a daughter. Miller, a daughter, ACHESON-October 9, to the wife of Arthur Acheson, a son. MUNCKTON-October 9, to the wife of George M. Munckton, a daught.er

ANDERSON—October 2, to the wife of Albert

Anderson, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENCE/

WHITE-THURNES-Wesley White, 31, San Francisco, and Josephine Thurnes, 25, Ala meda.

ROSTER-PERKINS—William H. Koster. 22.
Presidio, and Rhoda B. Perkins, 20. Oakland.
HERTLEIN-WUTSCH—Henry Hertiein, 32. and
Magda Wutsch. 20. both of Oakland.
PENDLETON-HART—Thomas F. Pendleton, 32.
and Margaret M. Hart, 25. both of San Fran-ARATA-HANSES—Angelo Arata, 26, and Ethel R. Hanses, 23, both of Oakland.
PARKER-CARMICHAEL—Derval A. Parker, 26, and lua F. Carmichael, 18, both of Richmond.
FLANDERS-NIROAD—Charies R. Flanders, 37, and Dora W. Niread, 35, both of Oakland.
ROBINSON-MATTHEWS—Dan T. Robinson, 28, San Francisco, and Maud M. Matthews, 23, Cedarville.
ERNSTINE-SABINE—Joseph W. Ernesting, 23, San Francisco, and Gladys L. Sabine, 20, Oakland. ARATA-HANSES—Angelo Arata, 26, and Ethel

hand.

MENDRICKS-CARLY—Joe S. Hendricks, 21, and Emily Carly, 19, both of Decote. SAN PRANCISCO LICENSES,
BREILING-ERONENBERG-Emil J. Breiling,
21. Oskland, and Augusta Kronenberg, 18, San
Francisco.

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PORTLAND, Ore.-Between 1200 and 400 quarts of assorted liquor are held by the sheriff's office today. The liquor was seized in a series of seventeen

EUFNOS AIRES—Railway strikers to-day served notice upon the storekeepers that they must not sell foodstuffs to Argentine troops or armed police. ST. LOUIS.—In a jealous rage, J. S. Clever, 50, shot and killed Mrs. May Gross, 32, and then turned the gun on himself.

VERDUN-President Bernardino Machado of Pertugal and M. Poincaire, the French President, lunched in one of the casements at Verdun today. AMSTERDAM-Extensive preparations are being made in Soffa, Bulgaria, to en-tertain the German Emperor during his forthcoming visit there.

Hards—Lavid an Alstyn Jr. of Will-lamstown, Mass.; John M White and Harn, on B. Craig of New York and Richard Atwater of Scarsdale, N. Y., all ambulance drivers, have just been cited for bravery in a French army order of balloons for sale and Mrs. Walton Nor-

AMSTERDAM—Keen suffering has been entailed in Berlin by the government decree that no coal fires for other purposes than cooking may be lighted before October 15.

Court decision, the general fund of the those who prefer this diversion. Oakland treasury has been enriched by \$2500, that amount having been turned over to the city today by County Auditor master of arts and three doctors of medi- E. F. Garrison in two county warrants ments for issuing birth and death certificates during the last two years.

Under the state law health officers of

municipalities are allowed 25 cents each cepting such emolument. Consequently the moneys have been absorbed into the

Two warrants have been drawn on the county general fund by Auditor Garrison. One is made payable to Dr. R. M. Higgins, former health officer, for \$550, and

test case in Los Angeles county held up Russell Knowland. the enforcement of the state law, which Mrs. Lucie May now becomes operative. The price originassume the role of a fortune teller, her nally paid to health officers, and which booth proving one of the most popular they were permitted to keep personally, was ten cents a certificate. This to prevent city and county officials from almost profiting from fees due their offices,

PLAN BIG PARTY

Columbus for the relief of its members forthcoming wedding. and dependents who go to war.

DEATHS.

GREENE—In this city, December 11, 1917, Elizabeth, beloved mother of F. H. Greene, Mrs. A. B. Bogardus, Ethel E., Alice L. and Neille V. Greene, a native of Edinburga, Scotland. (San Jose papers please copy.)

Scotland. (San Jose papers please copy.)
Interment private.

HASTINGS—In San Leaudro, October 2, 1917,
Frank S. Hastings, husband of the late Elizabeth Hastings, a native of Boston, Mass.,
aged 86 years. Late a member of Lyon Post,
No S. G. A. R.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services Friday afternoon, October
12, 1917, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert
Brown Company, 584 13th street, Oakland,
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RUFSCHMIDT—In this city, October 10, 1917, Louis Hufschmidt, beloved husband of Agnes Hufschmidt, towing father of Agnes, Nellie and Alfred F., brothes of Henry Hufschmidt of Oakland and Mrs. Churches Doerr of San Jose, a native of Germany, aged 78 years, 7 months and 7 days.

Cox. William-67 Holt, Nathan-59 Ives. Benjamin-50 Scher, Mary J.
Smith, Mary J.
Embach, Emily M.—69
Yarocherg, Aunie L.— Katzer, Max--51 Mortigliengo, Francesco 38

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To the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland, one of the oldest charity organizations in the county, goes the banner for originality in the planning of outdoor fetes. This year the society will give for its annual benefit an al fresco fete at the home of Mrs. Charles Butters, "Roselawn," in Claremont, Saturday, October 27. The beautiful grounds will be gaily decorated in Pelgian and American flags, since the proceeds of the fete are to be divided between the Ladles' Rellef and the fund for the Belgians. Especially this year will the fete be

for the children, Mrs. Williard William-son, the general chairman, who has piloted the charity in past seasons through many a successful benefit, having appointed her committee on enter-tainment for the little ones. Sports and games of all kinds will be there, pony carts for the wee ones and

wood Moore the ice cream concession and Mrs. Wickham Havens is to arrange for the patriotic features of the fete and will have charge of the Belgian and American flags which are to be sold and presented the children, for the line of

FISH PONO.
The Fish Pond over which Miss Elinor Parker will preside and "Punching Holes in Grandmother's Crazy Quilt," a new and fascinating game over which Mrs. Percy Walker has supervision, are two of the most popular features.

For the grownups the chief attraction

march at the opening of the fete.

will be the Marine Dance when the men from Mare Island will be the guests of There will be a dancing pavilion for

and there about the grounds will be numerous concessions where holiday novelties or refreshments will be offered for Mrs. George Rothanger with her committee will serve coffee and tea and Miss Harriet Bakewell will preside over the

lemonade booth with a group of the younger belies. Mrs. Nelson Howard and Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli are to have the apron booth and Miss Annie Florence Brown and Miss Elizabeth Gill the floral concession where potted plants and flowers will be found. Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton and Mrs. William Knowles will assume the roll of vendors, each presiding over a push cart, Mrs. Brayton's to hold home-made cookies and Mrs. Knowles' fruits of every variety. The children's delight, the organ grinder and monkey, are to follow in the wake of Mrs. Knowles' cart. Mrs. Harry East Miller is to have

matinee. The grab-bag section, wherein are hun-The payments cover the issuance of dreds of pretty things to keep one guess-certificates up to July 1 of this year. A ling, will be presided over by Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Lucie May Hayes will this year assume the role of a fortune teller, her

charge of the program for the children's

features at the last fete. Mrs. H. S. Kergan is to have the candy amount was raised several years ago concession and so popular is this feature to 25 cents. Laws then were enacted of the entertainment that the booth is sold out from the start, the candles always home made, from the choicest recipes of the younger set. The fete will attract hundreds to the Butters home and is to be one of the biggest events of the year in which the children will take as active an interest as the crowning the day to be theirs as

SOON TO WED. of Columbus war fund, in All Saints' VALLEJO, Oct. 11.—Next Sunday Miss parish hall next Tuesday evening. The Angela Ida Colton, daughter of Mr. and local Knights have pledged themselves to Mrs. Joseph Colton, will become the bride raise \$500 of the \$2,000,000 raise \$500 of the \$3,000,000 now being of Chief Machinist's Mate W. E. Phillips, gathered in California by the Knights of announcement being made Tuesday of the

OFFICIAL RECORDS UAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS.

48,825—A. M. Lewis, J. F. Shrader; \$119.

46,829—G. W. Ames, T. J. Anster, \$100.

46,830—B. L. Bushman, self; \$75.

46,831—W. D. Nodder, self; \$75.

46,832—J. F. Diugweil, National Roofing Co.; OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS.

3160. 46,833—Frederick Schluter, self; \$1350. 46,634—Miss H. Reynolds, Bobert Burchell;

46,833—Frederick Schauter, 46,834—Miss H. Reynolds, Bobert Burchell; 46,834—Miss H. Reynolds, Bobert Burchell; 490.

46,836—Mrs. Leslie, D. J. Sneell; \$300.

46,838—Mrs. Leslie, D. J. Sneell; \$300.

46,828—N. W. cor. 19th and Brush streets, reshingling: owner, A. M. Lewis, 380 Grand ave.; builder, J. F. Shrader, 520 16th street; estimated cost, \$119.

46,829—6433 Regent, 1-story addition; owner, G. W. Ames, 6438 Regent; huilder, T. J. Anstey, 632 63rd street; estimated cost, \$100.

46,830—479 65th street, 1-story garage, owner, E. L. Bushman, 479 65th st.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$100.

46,831—2316 11th ave., 1-story addition; owner, W. D. Nodder, 2316 11th ave.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$75.

46,832—485 and 491 10th street, roof repairs; owner, J. F. Dingwell; builder, National Roofing Co. 600 Syndicate bidg., estimated cost, \$160.

40,833—N. Parton st., 600 W. 35th ave.; 1-story 4-room duelling, owner, Frederick Schiuter, 3418 Paxton street; builder, self, estimated cost, \$1250.

46,834—1506 Third street, alterations; owner, Miss H. Reynolds, 1422 9th street; builder, Robt, Burchell, 2016 Linden street; estimated cost, \$2000.

46,830—2135 45th ave., alterations; owner, 411 ave.

\$2000.

48,830—2135 45th ave., alterations; owner, Mrs. Leslie, J30 10th street; builder, D. J. Sneell, 2325 Adeline street.

BERKELY.

6001—Fred Mueller, self; \$336.
6002—L. D. Bensley. Carr Jones; \$200.
6003—Fraternity, Henry C. Smith; \$70.
6001—2218 Vine street; alterations; owner,
fred Mueller, premises; builder, self; estimated
oost, \$336.

6093—Statement, heard alterations; owner, Fred Mueller, premises; builder, self; estimated cost, \$336.
6092—St2 Spruce street, repairs; owner. S. D. Brasiev, premises, builder. Cart Jones, 900 Santa Barbana road, estimated cost, \$-00.
66,693—2524 Le Conte street, repairs; owner, Fraternity, builder, Henry C. Smith, 2011 Francisco street; estimated cost, \$70.
DEEDS FILED OCTOBER 10, 1917.
35,022—Jesse L. Potter to Edgar F. Bell, quit claim deed, hat 16, block 3, map of usbdivision No. 1, Adams Pt property, Oakland, to, corner, 24630218; \$16.
25,023—Edgar F. and Ella M. Ball to Annie Fernhoff, same as above; \$10.
35,023—Spencer H. and Amelia Relfe to A. C. Sandford, lots 11 and 15, map of Santa Fe tract, Brooklya township; \$10.
35,023—A. C. and Kate L. Sandford to Nels A. Nelson, same as above; \$10.
35,031—Cyrel V and Roberta Massey to E. C. Bridgman, 3r., lot 2, block G, map of Latham Terrace, Oakland; \$10.
35,032—John W. and Ethel P. Chase to E. C. Bridgman, St. bot 2, block G, map of Latham Terrace, Oakland; \$10.
35,032—John W. and Ethel P. Chase to E. C. Bridgman, St. bot 2, block G, map of Latham Terrace, Oakland; \$10.
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35,032—John W. and Ethel P. Chase to E. C. Bridgman, St. bot 2, block 2087, map of Alden tract, Oakland; \$10.
35,039—The Oakland aBnk of Savings, trustees of Henrietta and Alfred Leganit to Annie A. Neay trustees deed under deed of trust made by Henrietta Leganit and bushand July 29-15.
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25,039—The Oakland aBnk of Savings, trustees of Major Given tract, Oakland; \$30.
35,040—Annie A. and Alfred A. Dean to John I. Dlamonds same as above; \$

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united States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table above times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission atreet pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.)

Thursday, October 11.

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Time and Height of High and Low Water

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Note—in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early moralus tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the rollowing narralps:

Wireless Reports

Motorship NUUANE—Port Angeles for Marilner; 335 miles from Port Angeles.
Steamer GELILD—Grave Harbor for San Francisco; 20 miles north of Columbia river.
Steamer CAPT. A. F. LUCAB—Richmond for
Cerdova; 345 miles south of Cape St. Ellas
Steamer HLAMATH—St. Heleus for San Francisco; 70 miles south of Blunt's reef.
Steamer BREAKWATER—San Francisco
Eureka; 150 miles north of San Francisco
Steamer QUEEN—Seattle for San Francisco; 4
miles south of Point Rrena.

Arrivals

Port Gamble, 7.50 a. m.; 500,000 feet imber to l'ope & Talbot.
Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA, Harris, 20 hours from Eureka: 1.35 p. m.; passengers and merclandise to Pacific S. S. Co.
Steamer MUKILTEO, Olsson, 5 days from Tagona, via Port Angele, 1 days 13 hours with barge Rufus B. Wood in tow; 5 p. m.; 300,000 feet of lumber to Charles Nelson Co.; 1278 tons of coal to Western Fuel Co.
Schooner DEFENDER, Erickson, 50 days from Papeete; 5.20 p. m.; 421 tons copra, 45 tons coconnuts to Practice Oil and Lead Co.
Steamer WAOHUSETT, Foseu, 43 days from Hengkong, via Manilia 31 days, via Monorau 21 days; 5.40 p. m.; 6000 tons merchandise to Robert Dollar S. S. Co.
Schooner ERICKSON, 10 days from Coos hay; 5.30 p. m.; 125,000 feet lumber to W. A. Hammond & Co.
Schooner WM, E. BURNHAM, Worth, 13 days from Blubber bay; 8.45 p. m.; 8500 bbis. lime to Roch Harbor and Tacoma Lime Co.

Sailings

7:35 p. m. Steamer SOUTH COAST, Syendsen, for Eu-reka; 8:05 p. m.

Coast Ports

testand Ont steamer Dalsy Freman from Astoria.
Sailed Oct 10, 7 p. m., steamer Tamalpais for San Pedro, steamer Cello for San Francisco and San Pedro.
ASTORIA—Sailed Oct. 9, 8 p. m., steamer Thomas L. Wand for Caliso, 9 p. m., steamer Thomas Hanfly for San Pedro.
BANDON—Arrived Oct. 9, 5 p. m., steamer Elizabeth, hence 8.

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BANDON—Arrived Oct. 9, 5 p. m., steamer Ellagbeth, bence 8.

Barbornd Oct. 9, ateamers Phoenix, Brooklyn and Acme for San Francisco.

FORT BRAGG—Arrived Oct. 10, 8 a.m., steamer Branswick, bence 9.

KETCHIKAN—Sailed aOct. 8, steamer I. Touche for Anchorage; Oct. 10, steamer Jefferson for Skagway, steamer Despatch for Seattle. PORT SAN LUIS—Arrived Oct. 10, 11 a. m., burge Fullerton in tow of tug Fearless, hence 9 and sailed 4 p. m. for San Francisco; 3 p. m., steamer Charles Christenson from San Pedro.

SAN PEDRO—Arrived Oct. 9, 6 a. m., steamer President, hence 8: steamer Avalon, hence 7, 8 a. m., steamer Charles Christenson from San Diego; steamer Necanicum from Eureka; 11 a. m., steamer Santa Monica from Eureka; 11 a. m., steamer Santa Monica from Eureka; 11 a. m., steamer Coquille River from Fort Brangs; steamer Coquille River from Fort Brangs; steamer San Jachto from Astoria vin Coos bay. Sailed Oct. 9, 10 a. m., steamer North Fork for San Francisco; 5 p. m., steamer Charles Christenson for San Brancisco; Oct 10, 11 a. m., steamer President from San Diego; 5 p. m., steamer Charles Christenson for San Brancisco; Oct 10, 11 a. m., steamer President from San Diego; 5 p. m., steamer President from Redondo; 5 p. m., steamer President from Redondo; 5 p. m., steamer President from San Diego; 5 p. m., steamer Ranile, hence 7 for Seattle; 5 p. m., steamer Raniler, hence 7 for Seattle; 5 p. m., steamer Wapams, hence 7 for Seattle; 5 p. m., steamer Wapams, hence 7 for Seattle.

WRANGEL—Salled Oct. 10, 6 p. m., steamer Son for Skagway.

WRANGEL—sailed Oct. 10, Steamer Jafferson for Skagway.
EUREKA—Sailed Oct. 10, 6 p. m., Steamer
Westerner for San Francisco.
SAN DIEGO—sailed Oct 10, 8 n. m. barge
7 for San Pedro in tow of tug Standard No. 2,
8 p. m., power schooner Gryme for Ensemadn.
Arrived Oct. 10, 5 p. m., steamer President
frem San Pedro.

Island Ports HONOLULU-Sailed Oct. 9, ship Red Jacket

alias William Knowltin, who had been released on parole, will have to return. He was found guilty today of petty lar-cency by Police Judge Mortimer Smith and will be sent back to prison for violation of his parole. Knowitin was accused of stealing a watch from a rooming

SACRAHENT

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PORTLAND S. S. ROSE CITY Sails 4 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 Ist Class \$18, \$14, \$16: \$6 97

S. S. ROSE CITY Sails 11 A. M. Friday, Oct. 12 let Class 88,35, 85.85, 89,35; 34 16,35

FORECAST TO,5 P. M. FRIDAY. Oakland and Vicinity-Cloudy or 1988)

onight and Friday, moderate winds.

Northern and Southern California—
Fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the early morning; light westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley—Fair, light norther-

Santa Clara Valley—Cloudy or foggy tonignt; Friday fair; light northwesterly winds.

Washington-Fair, moderate northeast-

erly winds Idaho—Fall Oregon-Fair, moderate northeasterly

is moving southward along the easiern slope of the Rockies, causing fair weather with a decided fall in temperature in Montana and the country to the north. Over the Pacific slope the weather is fair, except cloudy or foggy along the coast

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

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asenue. Phone 239,
Napa—116 First atreet, Phone 655 R.
Santa Ross—609 Fourth street. Phone

The companies represented are the Santa Fe, Northwestern Pacific, Pacific Electric, Salt Lake, Southern Pacific,

The application says that carload rates include delivery on team tracks to des-

PARIS—David Van Alstyn Jr. of Will-ametown, Mass.: John M. White and

Through the medium of a Supreme representing fees due the city depart-

Grafton, N. D.; Charles Cleveland general fund. Zwingman, New Haven, Conn. Two watran

the second is made payable to Dr. Kirby Smith, incumbent, who succeeded Dr. Higgins, in the sum of \$2000. The warrants were turned over to City Clerk L. W. Cummings, who must obtain the endorse-ments of the two principals and deposit the warrants in the city treasury, The payments cover the issuance of

HAYWARD, Oct. 11 - The Hayward councils of the Exhights of Columbus and much as their elders. the Daughters of Isabella will give a whist party for the benefit of the Knights

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Baldwin. Henry G.—11 Rankin, Clara Belle
Cox. William—67 Robatch, Margaret J.—
Holt, Nathan—59 39

No extra charge for Oakland uburban funerals.

FUNERAL Casket (any color) Pedestata

Tuesday, October 9, 8 p. m. Tug GOLIAH, towing barge Fresno-Eastbound Brunnak pg-S.
Steamer ALASKA—Westbound: at Ellamar...
Wednesday, October 10, 8 p. m.
Steamer ASUNCION—Puget wound for Intehmend: 370 miles north of Richmond.
Steamer EL SEGUND, towing barge 91—Richmond for Portland; S. miles south of Columbia Motorship NUUANE-Port Augeles for Mar-

Wednesday, October 10

Steamer NOYO, Jacobsen, 3d hours from San
Pedro, 5.15 a, m, ballast to Union Lumber Co.
Steamer YOSEMITE, Slivia, 91 hours from
Port Gamble; 7.60 a, m; su0,000 feet immber to

Steamer NOYG, Jacobson, for Mendocino; 2-50 . m. Barge ERSKINE M. PHELPS. Uhren, for ort San Luis in tow of tug Sea King; 2 55 Steamer ARGYLL, Curtis, for Portland; 3.15 Steamer NEWBURG, Matsen, for Point Arena; 45 p. m. Steamer HARTWOOD, Christenson, for Wilapi Harbor: 5 p m.

Steamer BEAVER, Rankin, for Astoria and
ortiand; 5:40 p m.

Steamer BREAKWATER, Nopander, for Eucks. Coos bay and Portland; 5:40 p. m.

Steamer ARCTIC, Linder, for Fort Bragg; 5:45 Steamer MARSHFIELD, Baach, for Brookings;

MUST GO BACK After one week's freedom from behind the walls of San Quentin, Joseph Silva,

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San Joaquin Valley—Fair; light northerly winds
Nevada—Fair.

winds

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The depression over Sakatchewan ves terday mothing has moved south-ast-ward through the Lake region, causing light rain or snow in Manitoba and the upper Mississippi valley. Rain is also re-ported in the North Atlantic States. An area of high pressure appeared over the British possessions yesterday evening and

coast.

Conditions are fagvorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Friday, except generally cloudy or foggy

TEMPERATURE: RAINFALL
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RAINFALL DATA

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San Luis Obispo
Los Angeles
San Diego .61



Making her first round trip since arriving at this port from the Atlantic coast, the four-masted schooner Wm. E. Burnham, arrived here yesterday under command of Captain Worth from Roche harbor, with a cargo of 8500 barrels of lime. Schooner Roy Somers also arrived from Papeete, after a good passage of 48 days. She brought 294 tons of copra. age of 48

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The power schooner Astoria, a former tugboat by the same name, arrived here with 125,000 feet of lumber from Astoria She was 10 days making port. The steam schooner Mukiltee with the barge Rufus E. Wood in tow, docked at the Sunset Lumber wharf, Oakland. Captain George Bolton of Oakland, has been appointed master of the American ship Northern Light, one of the seized German craft which is now at Puget Sound loading coal for the Western Fuel Co. of Oakland.

Ship Katherine has been purchased by J. B. Havie, from the Pacific Freighters' Co. The price paid was \$260,000. SCHOONER SOLD SCHOONER SOLD

TO NEW FIRM.

Schooner Coquitlan City, which left the Sound some weeks ago, with a cargo of lumber, and returned in a waterlogged condition, has unloaded her cargo, and sold to James Griffiths & Co., who will convert her into an ocean-going harge.

The month of September has broken all previous records for Puget Sound, according to the chamber of commerce there. Over \$20,000,000 in shipments were received, including canned saumon, \$13,945,286; copper ore, \$2,397,429; gold bullion, \$2,000,000; and the remainder in fresh fish. fresh fish. The schooner King Cyrus is at the Moore & Scott shippard for a general overhauling, which will cost the owners over \$20,000. She is being caulked all over and having two new masts put in.

CASE COAL OIL CARGO TAKEN ON.

The schooner Sequola has finished loading her case coal oil at Point Oleum and was towed down in the bay this morning, where she will load her stores and provitions and sign on her crew. Captain M. G. Kelton of Oakland is master of the craft. Masters and mates of sailing vessels on the Pacific coast have been placed in line for a raise of salary and the Alaska Packers have agreed to the advance made by the masters and mates of salling vessels on the Pacific. Masters of Alaska vessels for healy received a monthly salary of from \$150 to \$175, and \$100 a month while laid up at Oakland harbor during the winter. The new scale is \$200 while running and \$150 when tied up for the winter.

Change of masters registered at the United States custom house: Captain M. G. Kelton, schooner Sequois; Captain J. A. Rumsey, steamer Richmond; Captain G. A. Harris, steamer City of Topeka; Captain Charies Bagge, steamer James M. Donohue; Captain A. L. Oliver, gas steamer Bonnie Doon.

ASKS NEW DRAFT WASHINGTON. Oct. 11.—Representative Kahn of California, the Re-

publican who led the administration forces in the House when the army draft law was passed, said a new draft act would have to be passed at the next session to reach the many young men who have become 21 years of age since May 18, and an amendment to the existing law so as to register youths from 16 to 17 to become automatically subject to call on reach. ing the age of 21. Kahn also said he intended to make

a fight for a universal training law and an act to deal with allen slackers without violating treaty obligations.

TOCK and BOND BY WHEE THE BOARD QUOTATION CHECKOO

PRODUCE and GRAIN

NEW YORK Oct. 11.—Trading was very active at the opening of the stock market today but price movements were gregular. Steel common ranged between 103% and 102%, compared with 102% at the close yesterday. Bethlehem Steel "B" sdvanced % to 71% while Midwale declined % to 43%.

Consolidated Gas continued weak, falling two points to 93, while Ohlo Cities Gas advanced 1% to 35%. United Cigar Stores was under pressure, selling down 3 5-8 to 94 7-8. General Motors fell 1% to 95 1-4, while Central Leather gained two points to 75 1-4.

The railroad shares were irregular, Union Pacific falling one point to 124% while Reading advanced % to 77 1-4.

At the end of the first fifteen minutes vigorous advances were in order. At that time-steel common sold up to 103 5-3 and Midwale advanced to 45 The copper stocks also made good gains. tocks also made good gains,

New York Stock Range The fellowing quotations or spices of stocks and boods on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. P. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with

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SHORT RIPS-PER 100 LBS
23 10 23 10 21 35 22 47 7 January January Eastern Live Stock

UNION STOCKYARDS, Ili, Oct. 11-Hogs Receipts 9000, market dull 150 lower; mixed and butchers, \$17.40@19.30; good heney, \$17.40@19.20, rough heavy \$17.40@17.65, light, \$17.20G18.85, pigs, \$13@16 75; bulk, \$17.85@18 95 Cattle—Receipts 12,000; steady and a shade lower. market \$7.20@17.50: cows and heifers, \$5.15@ \$12.35; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@11.60; Texans, \$6.25@11.25. calves, \$5.90@16 Sheep-Receipts 13.000, market steady; native and western, \$9.10@13, lambs, \$13.50@18.35

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The cotton market opened generally firm today with prices five points lower to 28 points higher. Trade was very much mixed. There was a good deal of uncertainty ever the statistics outlook. ver the weather outlook.

At the end of the first twenty minutes tise by Professor H. Jonas of the Cali-At the end of the first twenty minutes the market was a little quieter with prices about twelve points net higher.

FUTURES
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ACQUIT SLAYER NAME OFFICERS who shot and killed Edward C Green, in Officers were elected for the year at an office in the City Hell here last May, the annual meeting of the Sunday School was acquitted in the district court, on Board of the First Methodust church last

the plea of self defense. night The shooting followed a difference arising out of the city election last April, Grace H. J. Truman, secretary, L. F. Geay and Green having been leaders in Clevenger; treasurer, C. H. Vletor; politics.

Green was superintendent of the City Grace Pomeroy; planist, Miss M. John-

Highway Department, and Seay one of its son and doorkeeper, Thaddeus Tupper employees until shortly after the elec- With the counsel of the pustor, the Rev.

U. R. R. ASKS COIN SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. — The suit Weld, James H. Cobbledick and J. W. enjoin the city from paralleling its Henderson was appointed to take charge

STREET OPENS: STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE GRAND ORGANIST

American Natiscal Bank
Anglo Cal Trust Co
Anglo and L P Nat Bank
Bank of California, N A
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Union Sugar Co.

OIL STOURS.

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First Fed Trust Co 5s
General Petroleum Corp 6s
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Netomas of Cal pfd SALES TODAY.

BONDS.

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9000 Orpheum T and R Co 6s.

4000 West. Pac By

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25 Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd

10 Anglo and L P Nat Bank

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25 Associated Oil Co

25 Union Oil

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36 General Patroleum com GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCES.

S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE OIL AND MINING



CLUB TO HOLD

Under the auspices of the Oakland Woman's Rowing Club an entertainment and dance will be held at the De Fremery building Saturday night. The program has been planned in honor of the newly elected officers, and will include an introduction by Mrs. Harry Boyle, past president; Mrs. B. M. Hendricks, president; Mrs. B. M. Hendricks, president; Mrs. H. Druce, secretary and treasurer.

Attorneys for both sides stated they hoped to see the jury completed in two days. Weinberg is alleged to have been days. Weinberg is alleged to have been state maintains carried the bomb controduction by Mrs. Harry Boyle, past president; Mrs. B. M. Hendricks, president; Mrs. H. Druce, secretary and treasurer.

urar.
The following have been appointed to more; floor manager, Miss Findley; asdress, Miss W. Van Hagen; poem dedi-cated to our soldier boys, written by Realah Phoenix (Florence E. Bartley) food. entitled: "Tis not Goodbye, But 'Au Re-Findiay (Elin Peterson); dancing, orchestra; vocal solo, Mrs M. Denke; Irish dance, Mrs. E. Moore; dancing, orchestra; vocal solo, Miss C. Macque; dancing, or-

chestra; song, by O. W. R. Club. session were Rev. G. Kirchner of San
Luis Obispo, who delivered the confessional address, and Rev. A. Berner of
Santa Ross who delivered the confessional Ross will be given at Temple Sinai, Twentyeighth and Webster streets, tomorrow the strike also will involve the Electrimight, when Rabbi Harrow. Luis Obispo, who delivered the confes-eighth sional address, and Rev. A. Berner of night, when Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin Santa Rosa, who delivered the conference talks on "Savings in the Bank of Life." night, when Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin cal Workers Union, of which the telephone Santa Rosa, who delivered the Conference deliberated on This is the first of a series which the Jewish pastor has named "Jundamentals." The subject of Dr. Franklin's LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Richard

Friday evenings and 10 o'clock Saturday mornings. All have been invited to the consecration of Jewish thought, com-bined with American ideals, which the pastor regards as the special duty of the charges, synagogue, as an institution, during the history,

SHIELD FOR LIES ito enioin the city from paralleling its Henderson was appointed to take charge Chicago, Oct. 11.—Governor moon at Market street line having failed, the of the canvass for "Go to Sunday School" Frank O. Lowden, speaking before the worked United Railroads have filed with the Sunday, to be observed November 4. The meeting was preceded by departing to \$756,250. The claims mental conferences at which plane for man Temple today, cited the case of spread. Frank O. Lowden, speaking before the worked hard during the past year and grand lodge of the Ancient Order of have a large display of articles, including a beautiful hand crocheted bed-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-Lacking but a year of completing a half-century of service as Grand Organist of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Ma-bons, Samuel D. Mayer will this afteron be installed for the fittleth year, and in commemoration of the long serice a number of his friends are completing special preparations for the solicen jubilee installation. The ceremony will be part of the business of the sixty-eighth annual communication of the Grand Lodge at the Masonic Temple.

The final entertainment of the seesion will be held this creating and consists of the lifty of the Masonic ambulance company recruited in this city and now stationed at American Lake.

William Rhodes Hervey, thity-third degree honorary and venerable master of Los Angeles Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonic, will be probability be elected syrand master of the Chiffornia Grand Lodge at the tomorrow morning session. Tomorrow evening he will confer do serves and Sutter street.

Tonight Islam Temple, Ancient Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will hold its semi-nanual ceremonia session at Dreamland Rink, the business meeting of the seminant of the Scottish Rite Orders. The subject of the Mystic Shrine, will hold its semi-nanual ceremonial session at the ceremonial session at the ceremonial session at the seminanual ceremonial session at the ceremonial session at the seminanual ceremonial session at the ceremonial sessi noon be installed for the fiftieth year,

semi-annual ceremonial session at Dreamland Rink, the business meeting beginning at 7.30 and the initiation at 8 o'clock. Over 1000 Shriners are expected over one hundred thirty-second degree onto the rope." On October 27 the San Francisco Shriners will make a physimage to Fresho when a large number of novi-

Yesterday afternoon's session consisted of discussion of committee reports, inchiding a report of the committee on considered again today and the report of the committee on education, which was referred to the finance committee. The chapter committee reported three new chapters formed in the state The omnibus bill was adopted, carrying an item of \$25,000 in favor of the Masonic Temple in this city.

Following a residence and business

career here of forty-two years' duration, Louis Hufschmidt, veteran hardware dealer of West Oakland, died this morning at his home, 940 Wood street. He had been ailing for some ime. Although complete funeral arrangements' have not yet been made. 120, F. & A. M., San Francisco, will have charge of the service. A native of Germany, aged 76 years, he came to America as a young man, serving on the Union side during the

in 1861 and went through the historic struggle as a private.
Surviving relatives include a widow Sr., an of Cakland, and a sister, Mrs

Detention Home pending the decision as to her future custody. She wanted to go home to her mother, who is ill and confined to her bed as a result of having fainted in court in the same matter last week. At the time the girl, following her mother's instruction, following her mother's instruction, and away from the officers and was, ran away from the officers and was ran away from the officers and was taken after a chase in an automobile. EXCHANGES CLOSE The officials charge that the girl's mother does not provide a fit home

CALL NEW PANEL SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—With eleven temporarily passed as jurors to try Israel Weinberg, accused jitney driver in the Preparedness Day parade bombing, a new panel of 100 appeared in court today when the third day of the trial was opened. After two more are selected temporarily, the work of selecting the permanent thirteen-man jury by the exercise of peremptory challenges will be started. Attorneys for both sides stated they

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—For the third act on the social committee. Mrs B. M. Hendricks, Mrs H. Druce and Mrs. Dugprice that were sharp to a degree seldom equaled. In addition to presistant floor manager, Mrs. Kercher.

F. E. Bartley, the chairman, has arranged the following program: "Star-Spangled Banner," sung by the O. W. R. Chub, address, Mrs. B. M. Hendricks; address and Mrs. B. M. Hendricks; address and Mrs. B. M. Hendricks; address and Mrs. B. M. Hen

voir": overture, "Zampa," piano duet (Wilhelmina Wolthus); recitation, Miss SEATTLE Oct. 11 Eight hundred tele-WILL HEAR RABBI and seventy-five cents after nine months' experience. The Pacific Telephone and

Saturday morning sermon is "In the Be-gining." Musical programs, under the H Norton, supervisor of Los Angeles direction of Margaret Bradley Elliott, county, was found guilty by a Superior will be rendered by a well-trained choir. Court jury on eight of ten counts

According to The Franklin, tomorrow alleging mismanagement of county

will automatically remove Norton from office. Two other supervisors

bazaar in the Danish hall, 164 Eleventh street, near Madison, tomorrow after-CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Governor noon and evening. The members have

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOCAL PRODUCE

All varieties dragged badly along com-mission row today, usual Thursday dull-ness bringing few customers and slow-moving wares into the trade. Tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers were present in profusion, but did not move. All varie-ties stood still, despite aggressive sales methods adopted by dealers. Large ship-ments of berries were in, but even these favored varieties refused, to move rapid-ly. methods adopted by ments of berries were in, but even these favored varieties refused, to move rapid-ly.

Cantaloupes are present in smaller quantity than previous weeks. Together with watermelons, the "meg?" season is gold. Gate 27% \$13.5% \$16.6% \$17.10

 18 elzc.
 Grapes—Thompson seedless, lugs, \$1,25@1 50;
 Malsge, 75c@\$1.25;
 Muscats, \$1.50@1.85.
 large
 large</ Cranterries—\$22.50@12.50 per bbl
Huckleberries—12½c lb.
Huckleberries—12½c lb.
Haspbetries—26.21. \$7.08 per chest.
Strawbetries—\$6.07 50 per chest.
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Pear—Bartletts, packed, \$1.50. other kiads,
in 1073, 83c@\$1; Winter Nells, 75c@\$1, 25.
Peaches—Per lng Salwave, 50c@\$1, 25.
Libertas, 50
@\$0c, according to size, in small boxes.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1.25@1.50, ponies,
\$1.20 25; Casabas, 50@\$5c a dozen; Persians
nominal, Honevdews, in crates, 50@\$0c.
Artichokes—25@\$0c a dozen.
Brisses's sprouts—5@\$c a lb.
Petators—New River and Alumeda County
potators, white, 2½@2½c, boxes \$1.@1.50; sacks
\$2.25@\$2.75, Nevradas, 2½@2½c lb, Idahos, 25
\$2.25@\$2.75, Nevradas, 2½@2½c lb, Idahos, 25
\$2.50c.

@2½c lb.
Sweet putatoes—2½@3c per lb.
Corn—Local, fancy, \$1.50@2.25.
Onlons—Australian Brown. per sack. \$2@
\$2.25@2.75; Nevadas and Idahoj, 2½@2½c lb.
New garile—4@5c a lb.
Tomatoes—San Leandro, 50@75c lug; Santa

Nen garile—465c a lb. Tomatoes—San Lenndro, 50@75c lug; Santa Chara, 50@55c lug.
Lettuce—Locak 20@35c agen heads.
Celery—Local; 70@55c doses.
Cocumbérs—Lugs, 40@60c.
Pumphius—1@1½c lb
Hubbard squash—75c@\$1 10 per sack; 2½ @
2½c per lb; cream squash, 85c@\$1 per lug.
Marrowfat Squash—50@75c a sack.
Summer squash—Lags, 75c@\$1.15.
Ezgpiant—75c@\$1 lug.
Celliflower—20c%\$1; 1½c a lb.
Cabbaye—90c@\$1 a doses.
Cearets—20cal, 6@7c.
Lima beans—50@5c lb.
Wax beans—3½@5c.
Green beans—3½@5c.
Green beans—3½@5c.
Carrets—22.25@250 sack; 25@35c doses.
Turnips—31.35@1.75.
Beets, carrots, calous—25@25c doses.
Bell peppers—75c@90c per lug.
Chill peppers—75c@30c per lug.
Secure 22c; medium colored, 25@25c; Lephorps, 22@25c; some at 26c; broilers, 1¼ lbs and less, 35@35c; 1½cg.
1½cg. 2ns, 31@33c; tryers, 2@3 lbs, 30@32c; 8 lbs and over, 31@33c; tryers, 2@3 lbs, 20@32c; 8 lbs and over, 31@33c; tryers, 2@3 lbs, 20@32c; 8 lbs and over, 31@33c; tryers, 2@3 lbs, 30@32c; 3 lbs and over, 31@33c; tryers, 2@3 lbs, 30@32c; 3 lbs and over, 31@33c; tryers, 2@3 lbs, 30@32c; 3 lbs and over, 31@33c; tryers, 2@3 lbs, 30.5c; 30.5

BUTTER, EGGS. **≖CHEE∫E** *

TEARFUL IN COURT

Margaret Drayton, 15 year old, ward of the probation court, wept this morning when she was returned to the Detention Home pending the decision as to her future custody. She wanted the probation court, we should be she was returned to the Butter, lb.—

Stock exchanges will be closed tomorrow and Saturday owing to the celebration of Discovery Day,

BANK CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The San Frank clearings for today are \$17,286,— 840.57.

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS: MEMBERS:
MEW TORK STORE EXCHANGE
MEW TORK COTTON EXCHANGE
MEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION,
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast. OAKLAND OFFICE: Twelfth and Franklin Streets Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

LEGAL VOTICES. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas
J. Giblin, also known as T. J. Giblin, deceased. ceased.
Notice of time set for proving will etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Thomas J.
Giblin, also known as T J. Giblin, deceased, and for the issuance to Kate T.
Giblin of letters testamentary thereon,

E. B BALDWIN.

Notice to the Public.

Notice is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Henrietta Kohler Swift, on and after this 6th day of October, 1917.

B. F. SWIFT.

B. F. SWIFT. Oakland, Cal., Oct. 6, 1917.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Minnie W. Billington (174 Orange street, Oakland, late of Alameda), on and after this 10th day of October, 1917.

FRANK BILLINGTON,

No. 161. 1917.

FRANK BILLINGTON,

Cid. 961.

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Hans—Prices per lb: Eastern Star. 32c; do skinned, none, Primrose, 32 %c; Monarch Picule, 34%c; Oxford 31%c; Maymae, 32c. HACON—Primrose, 436 lbs, 48%c; Arrow, 6 GB lbs, 44c; Sq10 lbs, 48%c; 10812 lbs, 42%c; do, 10812 lbs, 42%c; do, 10812 lbs, 42%c; do, 10812 lbs, 42%c; light medium, 41%c; do, 58010 lbs, 44%c, do, 58010 lb

5c. do Red Tail, 75c@\$1 per bex Peus-Haifmoon Bay, 5436c per lb. Tomatoes-Sacramento River, stone, 50@65c per large box.
Celery—Palo Alto, 25@40c per bunch; do, 33@ 50 per crate
Green corn—75c@\$1.50 per sack. Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock diver, \$1 75@2 25 per sack; do. Balloss, per boulevard and E. 14th street, Oukland, Onlong.—New crop on the dock. brown, \$2,35@2,50; Silverskins, \$2@2.10, green brown, \$2,35@2.50; Silverskins, \$2@2.10, green onlons, \$1@1 25 per box.
Cucumbors—Per large lug, 50@60c; pickle cacumbors, No. 1, 5@6c per lb; No. 2, 85@90c per lug; No. 3, 50@00c per lug; No. 5, 50@00c per lug; No. 5, 50@00c per lug; No. 60c; Wax Beans, \$@4c.

Gacic—Fer. lb, string, 3@4c; Limas, 5@6c; Wax Beans, \$@4c.

Garlic—5@6c par lb

Okra—\$16.150 per large lug.

Pumpkin—Yankee, 75c per sack.

Carrots—\$1,25@1 50 per sack.

Turnips—\$1.50 per sack.

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Rhubarb—\$1@1.25 per box.

Grapes — Per crate, seedless, \$1.15@1.25
do per L. A. lug bev, 75c@\$1; de large lug.
\$1.25@1.50; de Malaga, \$1@1.25 per crate; de
per ben, 75c@\$1; fo Malaga, \$1@1.25 per crate; de
per ben, 75c@\$1; Fontainblau, 75c@\$1; de,
Muscats, \$1@1.50 large lug; black, 40@\$6c;
de large lug, 75c@\$1; Tokay, 75@\$5c per crate;
de, 75c@\$1 per lug; Isabella, \$1.25@1.50 per
crate; Cornichen, 65g@\$0 per ber lug;
Toc@\$1 wrapped; de, No. \$, 75c per lug; Lake
County Bartletts, \$1.75@\$ per lug; de, No. \$,
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County Bartletts; \$1.75@\$ per lug; de, No. \$,
Toc@\$1 wrapped, \$2@2.25 bex; Prickley Pears, 40@50e
per bex; Winter Nellis, \$1.50@1.75.
Cantaloupes—Turlock, standard, \$1.75@2.00;
de pony \$1.25@1.50; \$acramento No. 1, \$1@7.55;
do No. \$, 25@550 per lug bex; de muskaslou,
\$1.50@2 per bex; de, Honay Dew, 75c@\$1 per
corne, according to size; Casabas, 70c@\$1 per
dosen, de, Persian, 75c per crate,
Watermelons—\$1.50@2.10 per dames; extra
large, \$3.
Persite Maranad in small bever. 75c@\$1;

large, \$3.
Peaches—Wrapped, in small boxes, 75c@\$1;
do large lug, \$1.25.
Plums—Lechouse. \$1@1.85 per crate, in-Pinms-licehouse. \$1.61.55 per crass, accluding all varieties.
Figs-Per box, black, single layer, \$6c; \$6e, \$6coble, 75c@\$1; do white, single layer, \$000000; \$6c@\$1.
Strawberries-\$5@\$ per chast.
Baspberries-\$7@\$ per chast.
Blackberries-\$7@\$ per chast.
Pomegranates-\$5@\$1 per Los Angeles bon;
\$4e **ene** \$1.60 per box. manager: 193 \$1.000 per cares.
Pomogranica—750@\$1 per Los Angeles bon;
o, fancy, \$1.50 per box.
Huckleberica—1274@138.
Persimmous—600@\$1 per box.
Cranberica—\$4@4.50 for one-third of the U.

Citrus fruits—Por von, fancy lemons, \$660
5.50; do choice, \$450.50; standard, \$3.500.50; lemonstrie, \$385.50 for, fancy lemons, \$660
Lioice and \$262.50 for sandard; \$3.500.50; lemonstrie, \$385.50 for sandard; Mexican limos \$565.50 per case for rapacked, Grapefruit—Fancy, \$563.75; da, choice, \$1.75
Quinces—No. 1, \$566.51 per large box; do No. 2, 256360; per box.

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Poultry

Live poultry (by weight)—California hans, fancy, large, 28@30c, do small, colored, 22@23c; do, Leghorus, 20@22c; old colored roosters, 18@11c; young roosters, 18@31c; old white leghorus, 13@14c; do young, 29@30c; fryers, 29@31c; do, 11/@2 hs and smaller, 59@33c; fryers, 29@31c; do, 11/@2 hs and smaller, 59@33c; Squahe—42@200 for ordinary; rancy breeds, 32.75@3.25 per dosen.
Pigeons—\$1.50 per dosen.
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Belgian Harcs—Live, 14@17c per lb; 60, dressed, 18@20c.
Jackrabbits—\$1.25@1.75 per dosen for small and \$2 for large.

and \$2 for large. Geese—Tame. 18@20e per lb. Ducks—15@17c per lb. Turkeys—Young, 50e per lb; do, old, 28@25c. Livestock Markets Steers—No 1, weighing 800 to 1000 pounds, 8%@9%c per pound; 1000 to 1200 pounds, 96 9%c; second quality, 8% @9c; thin, undesirable

steers, 6271/2c.
Cows and holders—No. 1, 71/271/2c; second quality, 61/27c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 4251/2c.
Bulls and stags—Good, 51/26c; fair, 51/2 5%c. thin. 4@5c. Calves—Lightweight, 9%C9%c; medium, 8% @8%c: beave, 7@7%c. Lambs—Milk, 13%@15c Unsborn sheep—Wethers, 10%G11%c; swee, 912@10c. Hogs-Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 hbs, 14%c: 150 to 300 hbs, 16%@17c; 300 to 400 lbs, 16%@16%c.

Dressed Meats Beef-Per lb Steers, No 1, 14c; do second univer 13:4c cows and beffers 12:4c:718c Colves-14:6:16c; according to size and quality. Lambs-Per lb Suckling, 23c; vearling, 21c; Sheep-Per lb Wethers, 19c, ewes, 17c. Hogs-Per lb. 23c.

Spot Grain

Wheat—Government price, San Francisco, \$2.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per boshel, with 4c added for sacks on Yo. (8c) lbs), No. 2 (5c) to 60 lbs), 3c discount; No. 8 (5c) to 53 lbs). Go discount:

Barley—Per ctl: Feed \$3.42%@2.47%; shipping and brwing. California common shipping noun. 2: 424.62.47% Barley-Per cti: Feed \$2 421/62 471/2; shipping and briwing. California common shipping point, \$2 421/62 471/2.

Outs-Per cti. White feed, nomingl: red feed, \$2 55/62.70; do, seed, \$3 63.25, new black, \$3.25

CAVIFORNIA RICE-New crop, cleaned. Fer 100 lbs, head rice, \$6.90; brewers \$5.25; sercenings, \$5.65; rough rice, per 100 lbs, \$3.50.

\$3.75@9; red tidney; nominal,
DRIED PEAS—New crop, green, per 100 lbs.
\$50@9.
SEEDS—Per lb. Plat. 0@01/6. hemp, 41/6.
51/6. millet, 41/65c; alfalfa, 20@21c; cansr),
\$2.20c; graps, domestic, 21/66c; do, imported,

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tique pieces, Furniture, Carpets, Fasses, Oriental Rugs, Books, etc. Name of sum-er not mentioned by request. Sale at 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St. Oakland. Sale Friday, Oct. 12, at 10:39 a. m.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoond evening. and evening.

Comprising in part. s fine Pianos, Orie, ental and Navajo Rugs. Brussels Carpota, 1 complete set of Coalport Mint Course. 23 pieces: rare and choice Cut Gines, Limores and Haviland China, Italian, Marbio Statues, Pedestals, Bronsa, choice lot of Pictures, antique and modern brioda-brac, 1 set Voltaire (2 vols.), several hundred choice books, odd parior pisons. Duofolds: new Lace Curtains, Brass. and Duofolds: new Lace Curtains, Brass. and Steel. Beds, Odd Dressers, Chiffosians. Folding Beds, Bedding, Round Oak Disping Table, Chairs and Buffet to matchif China, Glass and Silverware; Gas and Coal Ranges, etc., etc.

All must and will be sold.

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Saturday, October 13 at 10:30 A. M. 9904 WALNUT ST. Sale Saturday, Oct. 18th, at 10:39 a. Including 18 head of horses, some of Chast weighing over 1500 lbs. This is a fine lot of horses and must be seen to be up-preciated. Harnesses, cultivators, harrows, rakes, mowing machine, large and smail wagons, tools, etc.

These farming implements are same as new and must and will be said.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,

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AUCTIONNESIS.

Fil lith st.; phone Laberite 96, ture, merchandies, etc. Fur I cash prices Let us bid on whose bave to sell, or will sell on cash 20022; other tame out, \$17679.80; \$17620; barley, \$17620; altable, stock bay, \$15617.80; No. I barley and Doc per bale.
FEED—Toy ton: Srue, htt@df: m \$50616; shorts, \$45646; select barbe, ern men and tracked out, \$50618; meal, carload lot, \$29; smaller has, the lot meel, \$40641.

Dried Fruits and Raising

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BRED FRUITS—Agricol. per B. top
Bridge, 145(c), choice. Set ourse.

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Sulptur-bleached Thempsonic orthogolar bleached, \$4.75; fanor, \$3.3215; choice, \$4.575; bleached, \$4.75.
Loose One-crown, \$6.15; 2-seems, \$6.25; crown, \$3.50; 4-crown, \$3.20, \$5m Maid. Thompsons; 16-m cartum, for 45s and \$4.75 for 45s; 12-m cartum, \$6.25; balance, \$4. In bulk, \$4.50; balance, \$4.50. Nuts and Honey

Local Sugar Market

Local Stiget Market

Engar—The Western Buster and Bellulus Significance by prices on granulated sugar in Market Stage, among when otherwise model, as influenced with the stage of the survival market, \$7.35; Annual granulated, \$7.35; Stage confectioners A, \$7.25; Monarch has, W.B.; powdered, \$7.50; XXXX powdered, \$7.55; and \$7.55; half cubes, \$7.55; half

fallows:
Gratulated hasis, \$7.25; O. and standard, \$7.25; course dry granulated accordectioners. A. \$7.25; berry, \$7.25; relative \$7.50; "highgrade" bar, \$6.55; county fablets, \$0 is cartons, \$5.96; 12 \$5.75; 30 2-th eartons, \$0; extra Goldan C, \$0.75, yellow D, \$3.65. Bags

Hides, Pelts and Tallow. Hibes—Dry cattle, per D. 19200 10.

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E2330: calt. 34338c.

Wet Sait Hides—Per ib: Steers and some allweights, 17613c; hip, 206216; calt and wal,
23c: stags, 14615c.

Horse, dried and skinned to hoof, each all,
1stys. 2233; do medium, 11631 10.

small, 500631: do colts, 25650c; wet saited,
skinned to hoof, large, 34631 do medium, 333

4. small, \$162201: colts, 500631.

GOAT SKINS—Each: No I large, not matted
Augura, \$1 and ap; do medium, 500231; do No.

2. 10650c.

Angora, \$1 and ap; do medium, success, as are 2, 10050c.

SHEEP PELITS—Bach; Long wool, 9 to 12 months, growth, \$2.50 and up; medium, 6 to 9 months, \$1 8002 50; short, 3 to 6 morths, \$150; 1.50; shearings, 1 to 3 months growth, 3000 \$1, 1 ambs, large long wool, \$1.50 and up; do small, 25 051.50, milk lambs, \$1000 and up; do small, 25 051.50, milk lambs, \$1000 and up; do small, 25 051.50, milk lambs, \$1000 and up; do small, 25 051.50, milk lambs, \$1000 and up; do and up; do small \$1000 and up; do small \$1000 and up; do small \$1000 and up; do and Oils and Leads

KEROSENE—Fer val: Feet oil bulk, fer or case, 2 5c, 18c; Headlight, bulk, 18c; do case, 2 5c, 18c; Headlight, bulk, 18c; do case, two 5s, 19c; Eocene, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 20c; Fehne, case, two 5s, 20k; a Compared a Sullate, 18c; do case, two 5s, 29c; naphths, bulk, 18c; do case, two 5s, 20c; naphths, 18c; do case, 18c; do ca MIST for belied. Schil lots. Ic lene; the harmone, more, the steel kegs. Ten ton lots, 12 ket hand, 12 ket hand. The first lots in 12 ket hand. 12 ket had steel kegs. Ten ton lots, 12 ket hand, 12 ket higher, 12 ket higher h

HOPS—Per ID Valifornia crop of 1817, No. 240c. on contracts, spot, 1918 crop, 18222c. Egai and \$5 56 to 1 gal books. My wife, Lottle Vaccarezza Gomes, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 10th day of October 1917, (Signed) RAT GOMES.

Cid. 9@15c.

bers of the board on the progress and de-the state can do no Wrong and thus GIRL for housework; 2 in family; \$20 or volument-of dendey colored activities.

the near future.

LUTHERANS SEEK

COLLEGE FUNDS

Lutheran congregations in the south-ern part of the state have decided to make special efforts to gather funds for the California Concordia College in Mel-

rose and congregations in the northern

district will also be asked to give financial aid, it was stated at the Lutheran Con-

ference now meeting at Zion's Lutherar

Church, Twelfth and Myrtle streets, The

In submitting his report on the Con-cordia College, Rev. G. A. Bernthal of San

Francisco, told how southern congrega-tions had promised to give the college

financial assistance. A representative was elected by the conference for the purpose

of visiting the congregations in the northern district to obtain their co-oper-

ation in keeping the institution on a

The conference accepted Biblical tres-

Leaders chosen were. Superintenden

John Stephens, the officers will select their assistants for the year's work in

conference adjourns today.

sound financial basis.

forma Concordia College

the comprised in three items, as follows:
Depreciation of franchise value, \$700,\$60; lost by exceivation, \$25,000 and loss of revenue at \$750 a month till 1929,
\$150,550. the work shead was discussed. Aftert Count Von Bernstorff as proof of the Leisure, president of the State Sunday pan-German power in Germany to school Association, addressed the mendeling its citizens with the belief that

MERCHANT DIES

Civil War. He entered one of the New York Turner Verein regiments

Mrs. Agnes Hufschmidt; two daughters, Miss Agnes and Miss Ellinore Hutschmidt; one son, Aifred F. Huf-schmidt, a brother, Henry Hufschmidt Charles Doerr of San dition to his Masonic affiliation, no dition to his Masonic affiliation, no dition to his Masonic affiliation, no died was a member of the G. A. R., Garlield Post, San Francisco, and of the can Francisco Grove of Druids.

for the child.

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night's service will be the first of regular funds, largely of a technical hature. Sabbath services, beginning at 8 o'clock The verdict when a matter of record

GIRLS TO STRIKE

Cassed. and for the issuance to Rate T.

Giblin of letters testamentary thereon,

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Eight hundred telephone girls who recently organized a
phone girls who recently organized a
union, decided to strike October 20 to
enforce their demands for an eight-hour
day and a minimum wage of one dollar

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City of Oakland, in said Courty of Ala
City of Oakland, in said Courty of O union, decided to strike October 20 to enforce their demands for an eight-hour day and a munimum wage of one dollars and a half for beginners and two dollars and seventy-five cents after nme months' experience. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company recently refused to meet the girls' terms. It was stated that meet the girls' terms. It was stated that the strike also will myolve the Electrical Workers Union, of which the telephone and two will myolve the Electrical Workers Union, of which the telephone are first union is a brand.

IS HELD GUILTY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Richard H. Norton, supervisor of Los Angeles county, was found guilty by a Superior county, was found guilty by a Superior funds. largely of a technical hature. The verdict when a matter of record the county is a brand to the county alleging mismanascement of county. The verdict when a matter of record to the county and an animal server. Norton the county and an animal server of Los Angeles are solved to the county alleging mismanascement of county alleging mismanascement of

present critical period in the world's PLAN BAZAAR The Ladies' Aid Society of the Danish Lutheran church will hold their annual

the parade

Oakland branch houses of San Francisco firms have subscribed o the Taberty loan through Oakland banks to the amount of \$30,000 as follows: Associated Oil Company . . \$10,000

R. W. Kinney Company... 10,000 Dodge, Sweeney & Co.... Gladding, McBean & Co... 1.000 California Optical Co..... Spiro Harness Company... 1,000 Fred Hartsook 500 Other branch houses which

have anounced their intention to purchase Liberty Bonds through their Oakland branches as soon as they determine the amount their subscriptions are: Simon Millinery Supply Co. William Knowles. determine the amount of

R. E. Cochran Co., Inc. Toggery Cloak and Suit House. Kohler & Chase. William Cluff Company.

Backing up the two millions and a quarter of dollars reported at Liberty bond campaign headquarters, Syndicate building, up to this morning, came a steady flow of dollars from all parts of Alameda county today—investments in the second Liberty loan

war bonds.

In addition to the hundreds of small investors in Liberty bonds the following were reported at head-quarters' today:

Reward Oil Company\$10,000 J. H. King Company 5,000 Frank A. Leach Jr.
Mrs. Cora Richards
Gladding, McBean & Co.:... California Optical Co. Fred Hartsook California Outfitting Co..... 500 QUESTIONS FOR YOU.

your government by investing in a county.

are against it; there is no middle

If you are for this war, you are a loyal American and will "get behind" your government in "seeing it through" to a successful conclusion. Every man who is called upon to serve his country in its hours of peril

EVERY MAN WHO IS ABLE TO BUY A GOVERNMENT BOND AND DOES NOT BUY IT IS EQUALLY A BLACKER.

"You, must not let the Kaiser come to America," will be another plea of the boys and girls, "Buy a Liberty Brookings Landing is near Bandon, Ore, and is headquarters of the Company of the Blacker.

Five hundred thousand dollars is the subscription to the Liberty Loan Fund made by the Oakland Bank of Savings. Through an inadvertance this subscription was left out of the list published in The TRIBUNE of Wednesday. This subscription is not only the largest individual subscription so far, but the Oakland Bank of Savings was the first bank to subscribe to this second loan, as was the rived. case with this bank at the first he given to every investor in Liberty

CHILDREN IN PARADE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

All is in readiness for the great parade of school children in behalf of the Liberty Bonds campaign to-morrow afternoon. This feature of the "big drive" is under the auspices of the Oakland Lodge of Elks, Max Horwinski, exalted ruler, and mem-ber of the Liberty Loan publicity committee.
In brief, here are the features of

Parade starts from Municipal Audi-torium; thence to Thirteenth street; west to Broadway, south to Eleventh theet; west to Washington; north to Fifteenth and San Pablo; south to Fourteenth and Broadway, north to Twentieth where parade will disband. Seven hundred members of the One and Boy Scouts will act as esect to the boys and girls, and will help to directing the parade.

Five school bands will furnish music

for the event

The boys and girls, marching alternately in groups of forty, will carry transparencies and flags Liberty Bond slogans, the appeal of Young America to their elders for bullets" to fight the battle of liberty, will be prominently displayed
The Oakland Traction Company is

furnishing seventeen cars to transport children from the more distant

and Federal taxes to a principal amount of \$5000 in the hands of each investor, except estate and inheritance taxes—that is, are exempt from surtaxes and excess profit taxes, as well as normal

income taxes.
This means that as regards the average citizen, including those in comfortable circumstances, the new 4 in Shelter Cove, a bight in the rough per cent Liberty Bonds are practically tax exempt.

Bonds can be purchased at any as low as \$50. These are some of the thoughts in-

spiring the men and women who are active in directing the second Liberty loan campaign in Alameda county. SCHOOL CHILDREN PARADE.

And now comes the school chil-dren's parade as one of the features

every citizen—man and woman—who gage in work as professional divers, possibly can shall purchase a Liberty the passengers were all employees or

MASS MEETING SATURDAY. The second weeks leading in the

ovening under the auspices of the 1906, had a carrying capacity of 685.—Oakland Ad. Club. Music, songs and speech-making will be included in the program.

program.

The crowds will gather about the giant signboard, depicting Uncle Sam the central figure around which the patriotism of the citizens of Alameda county in investing in the Liberty Bonds, will be registered daily from now until the end of the campuign. "Help make Uncle Sam a fighting man. Give him munitions, food, clothing, a real army and navy, an aerial fleet." That is the appeal of the giant billboard in the city plaza.

BUTTONS ARRIVE.

The Liberty Bond buttons have ar-

The new buttons are of different

Two Big Song Hits

Victor Records

NORA BAYES

"Over There"

"Ladddie Boy"

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Overtaken by a dense fog in the reacherous currents that sweep past poldt county, the steam schooner Quinault, from Oakland to Brookings Landing in Oregon, lies today a total oss, hard and fast in the sand some three miles south of the promontory. All the ten passengers and the crew of fifteen were landed safely at Shelter Cove, twenty miles south of Point

Gorda.

The wreck occurred on Tuesday night, but owing to the isolation of the landing place of the crew, ten-miles from a telephone or telegraph, news of the disaster did not reach here until late last evening. The Qui-nault, in which Captain A. Peterson who are offering their lives for the world's liberty.

The government is not asking you to loan your money at 4 per cent per annum, the highest rate of interest ever paid by this government for a loan.

The new Liberty Bonds are exempt from all local and State and Federal taxes to a principal The vessel struck the sands at 10 o'clock at night, running easily ashore, with only a slight shock. When it was found that the hull was firmly imbedded, distress signals were sent up which were seen by the crew of, the steamship Admiral Schley of the Admiral line. The big steamer sent in three of her lifeboats and took off the passengers and crew landing them the passengers and crew, landing them coast line about twenty miles south of Point Gorda.

Captain Peterson stayed on the ship bank on easy terms in denominations until all the passengers and crew were safely embarked in the lifeboats When he jumped from the deck of the wrecked vessel the Quinault was already starting to break up under the pounding blows of the heavy surf. It is believed that it will be impossible to salvage the vessel.

Have you done your duty?

Have you done your duty?

Have you pledged your loyalty to our government by investing in a liberty Bond?

Every citizen must either fight or finance. What have you done?

You are either for this war or you re against it; there is no middle round.

And now comes the school children's parade as one of the features of the Liberty loan campaign in this county.

With the Boy Scouts of Oakland acting as the guard of honor, 10,000 boys and girls will march down the city's streets tomorrow afternoon, as it is there is no middle at living, breathing argument why round.

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Harlan, J. H. Landis, C. Johnson, F. Hylander, C. Hylander, Adolph Blasky, Albert Peterson, Martin Lund and Henry Lund. With the exception of the Liberty loan campaign in this county.

Every citizen must either fight acting as the guard of honor, 10,000 boys and girls will march down the city's streets tomorrow afternoon, as it living, breathing argument why were bound for Crescent City to engage in work as professional divers, Bond and make the "world safe for democracy."

"Remember the children of the Luistania" will be one of the slogans carried by the children.

"You must not let the Training passengers were all employees or the wives of employees of the C. & O. Lumber Company. The Lunds are to try to bring up several thousand dollars worth of bullion from the wreck of the steamer Jonathan

O. Lumber Company, which purchased bonds that will send your dollars "big drive" is the outdoor mass meet. Hart-Wood Lumber Company. The "over there" to back up the boys ing in the City Hall plaza Saturday [1998] had a complian consistence of Set.

Vessel Struck as-Captain Prepared

EUREKA, Oct. 11.—The thirty-five tainment with enthusiasm" passengers and crew of the steam J J Cox, president of the Catholic schooner Quinault which is pounding Federation of Alameda county, opened the to pieces off Point Gorda will leave evening's program with brief remarks Dr for San Francisco this afternoon on the steamer Sea Foam. The vessel will reach Shelter Cove, where the ship-wrecked mariners are quartered, some time after noon. some time after noon.

Captain A. Peterson, master of the ship, said today. "I made a sounding half an hour before we struck," he said. "A cold, Spangled Banner." I was just preparing to make a sec-ond sounding but before the lead could be dropped we went on the

sandy beach. A heavy swell lifted the

vessel on the rocks and she began to pound heavily.
"That was Tuesday night. Before daylight we were hard and fast and taking water rapidly. We had no idea of our location. At 7:30 yesterday morning we abandoned the ship and set a southerly course, beng unable to land on the beach All day long the fog was about us and it Isonzo front. The commanders of the was not until night that we reached different sectors and General Conrad

design than those issued in June They show the Statue of Liberty against a background of blue, edged with a strip of red. The words, "I own a Liberty Bond" are written across the

SPEAKERS TALK BONDS. The members of the "forensic bat-ery" of the Liberty loan campaign committee, under the direction of Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough, are doing able work in behalf of the

Edward W. Engs addressed the women of the East Oakland Women Civic Club yesterday afternoon, while Rollin Fitch spoke to the Oakland Club. Last night every Oakland theater

audience was addressed by a Liberty

VOLUNTEER TYPISTS WANTED.

The distribution department of the campaign sent out a call today for volunteer typists and other women and men who will give an hour's time each day or evening during the next week to help get out 100,000 postal cards to citizens of Alameda county. Volunteers are asked to re-port at headquarters on the tenth floor of the Syndicate building.

Lane Finds Folk Everywhere Ready to Promote War

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—"The people of the West and East are pre-pared to give as many men and as much money as may be needed to bring this war to a successful con-

This is the message sent to President Wilson by Secretary of the Interior Franklin K Lane on reaching he Pacific coast after a speech-making trip en route from the capital
He delivered a patriotic message on
the Liberty bonds here last night. Secretary Lane spent part of to-day here, changing his itinerary in order to see the Columbia river highway, and will keep his speaking en-gagements in Tacoma and Seattle to-night, "if possible" He is on his way

That the only hope of a permanent world peace lies in a return of mankind to falth in God and belief in the dignity Point Gorda, on the coast of Hum- of man was the keynote of an address delivered last evening by Most Rev Arch-bishop Edward J. Hanna in the Auditorlum Theater under the auspices newly formed Catholic Federation of Alameda county. An audience exceeding the seating capacity of the building listened to the distinguished ecclesiastic and wel-comed with enthusiastic applause his recommendation of the Catholic Boy Scout movement.

PROMISE OF FUTURE.

"The Catholic Federation is in its infancy, but it already contains the promse of its wonderful maturity. Oakland tonight has the honor of being the first city in this archdiocese to step forward as a member of the Catholic Federation. What the Alameda County Federation will become in the future is hard to predict, for the east side of the bay is destined to be the influential center of the vast metropolitan area which will exist on San Francisco bay.

"We are now living in an era which is probably the most mementous in human history, we are living amid the throes of a world in agony. Tyranny is grappling with democracy, and our very liberties may be taken away from us. What is wrong with the world? Men dreamed of universal brotherhood and peace and one day awoke to find them-selves in this horror of bloodshed and

cruelty.
"In the sixteenth century men began to throw off what they called the yoke of the Catholic church; they set up their human judgment as the arbiter of conduct. The philosophy behind the movement was the aphorism: Might is right. Gradually this philosophy took on a scientific aspect, and we were told by the evo-lutionists that it is the fittest who survive. Not the fittest intellectually or morally, but the fittest physically.

"Men forgot Jesus Christ. Men forgot the dignity of man, forgot that man is made in the image of God and that he is not made for this world but for a greater and spiritual world, forgot that man can be great only in justice, truth, love and service. That is what is wrong with the world. And until man again renembers these truths, until man returns to the feet of Jesus there will be, there can be no lasting peace.

YOUTH'S DAY TO COME. "In forming our federation, we must not overlook our growing boys and growthings in an awful muddle: we seem to have acomplished very little indeed in our generation. The hope of the future lies n the growing boys. If we can inculcate in them a belief in the dignity of man and the nobility of his mission, we can

do much to secure the future for peace "It is a common thing to disparage a man by calling him a dreamer and an enthusiast. But without dreams and to Make Sounding without enthusiasm, a man is of little use in this world Let us through the Cathohe Boy Scout organization teach our boys to have ideals and to work for their at-

> Goggin, and Robert Rourke, violinist, ac-companied by Mrs White At the conclusion of the Archbishop's address, the audience stood and sang "The Star

BIG LOSSES ARE WASEINGTON, Oct. 11 .-- Austria's losses in killed, wounded and prisoners on the Italian front during the recent Italian offensive amounted to 1,000,000 men, while Austria lost in addition practically all her machine guns on that front, according to semiofficial despatches from Rome today. The despatches said a great Austrian war council has taken place on the Isonzo front. The commanders of the were present. According to advices reaching Italy, there was discussed at the council the question of how to face the Italian offensive.

WANTS MONEY

The fact that Leslie A. Pierce is her husband does not operate to deter Frances M. Pierce from trying to collect the money he owes her, according to a complaint in her suit to col-lect \$350, which she claims to have loaned him in 1913. She has given a bond for costs and filed an attachment against his goods and chattels. They were married in 1912 in San Rafael.

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In The TRIBUNE editorial rooms three great news services poured out accounts of the game.

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HELDINIYO ARRIVES

The bark Emily F. Whitney was libeled in the Federal district court sented himself at the receiving hospi-"The great mark of this age of ours." today by Olat Herman of Oakland tal this morning at 8:20 to be washed said Archbishop Hanna, "is union. We for \$10,540 for injuries received on and clothed and given food. And he have great associations of capital and April 26, when his arm was broken was a welcome caller at that, and Dr. labor. We acomplish our tasks by join
in two places on a voyage to Alaska, Norton Nivo Ashlev and Nurse Ethel today by Olaf Herman of Oakland tal this morning at 8:20 to be washed labor. We acomplish our tasks by joining forces and working together for a common end. It is befitting therefore that there should arise now a union of that he was not given medical treating there should arise now a union of that he was not given medical treating weighed eight pounds and can yell ment until August and that he lost the like a freshman. They named him permanent use of his right arm. The Niyo because they couldn't name him street, and he is the first baby born the through the strength of union things are mighty proud of nim. The weighed eight pounds and can yell like a freshman. They named him street, and he is the first baby born the through the strength of union things. physician. The mother of the lad, months.

Niyo Martin, a human being, pre-

Six players and a game ke arrested in a police raid early this morning on an alleged poker game at 488 Seventh street. They are now booked on gambing charges at the central police station. Patrick Feeney, who is accused of conducting the game on a percentage basis for the house, was released on \$100 bail placed by John Cronin who also put up \$100 each for the release of the players. Those who were arrested gave the names of Pietro Contorno, Robert Taube, George Perkins, Joseph McSweeney, Thomas Herman and John Das Poker chips, cards and a "kitty" were taken by the police as evidence. The raid was carried out by Patrolmen Burbank and

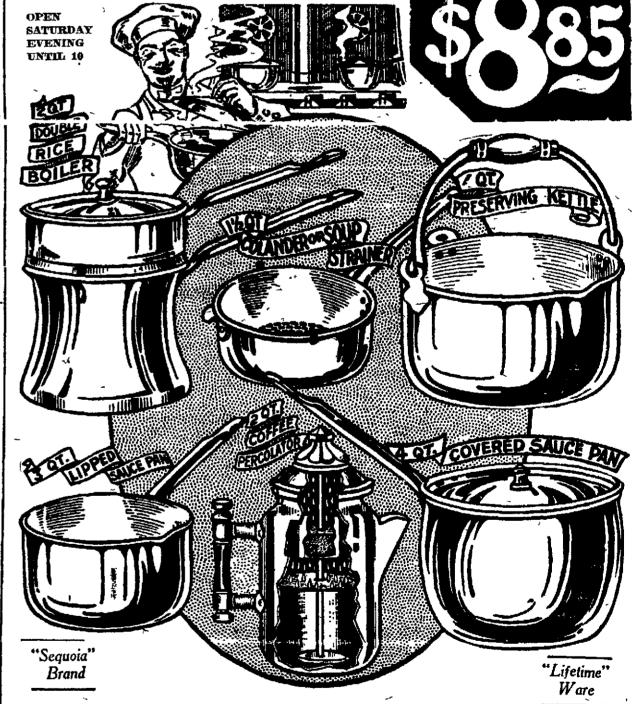
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